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ZIONCHECK HELD IN HOSPIT

PRESIDENT SACASA FIGHTING FOR LIFE AGAINST REVOLTERS

TRAPPED WITH 300 LOYAL SOLDIERS IN CAPITAL BY **REBELLIOUS ARMY**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras. June 1.—(A)—President gua was reported fighting HARBOR, June 1.—(P)tional army.

The American-trained

hold.

Rebel soldiers had mounted a machine gun battery in the steeple of the cathedral in order to reach an altitude comparable with that

of La Loma.
Other rebel machine gun nests
were established on top the communications building and on other

munications building and on other vantage points.

The whole city was reported under the control of the rebel troops.

MANAGUA. Nicaragua June 1.

(P)—United States cit as were warned to seek safety today as rebel troops surrounded the presidential palace, cutting President Juan B. Sacasa and his bodyguard off from the outside world.

The warning was issued by Boaz W. Long, United States minister, to those members of the

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Banishment For Carol's Love Is

modification in Rumania's history, which developed into a protest against Mme. Magda Lupescu's power behind the throne, posed new problems for King Carol today. Carol today.

The peasant party's leader, Ion Mihalache, coupled a demand for banishment of Madame Lupescu with a call for suppression of act was torn by internal dissension of the coupled at the coupled with the house on the coupled with the coupled with the house on the coupled with the coupled with the coupled with the coupled with the house on the coupled with the coupled with the coupled with the house on the coupled with the coupled with the coupled with the house on the coupled with t lache, coupled a shment of Madame Lupescu a call for suppression of organizations in Rumania the immediate resignation of movernment of Premier George lief-deficiency bill had yet to clear the senate, and both houses had the senate, and both senate housiness of a more minor including some and the immediate resignation of he government of Premier George

More than 500,000 farmers participated in the parades and protest meetings yesterday—120,000 vital appropriation legislation, in the capital and 400,000 others in towns and villages through-

against the presence of the auonce renounced his throne.

ALLENTON, Pa., June 1.—(P)—
Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the
Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head
of the share-the-wealth clubs
founded by the late Senator Huey

SMITH AND TOWNSEND FORMED

PARTNERSHIP FOR DOING AWAY

founded by the late Senator Huey
P. Long, have joined forces
"against the distatorship in
Washington." against "communism and Ferleyism."
Mr. Sniith and Dr. Townsend,
leader of the old age pension
movement bearing his name,
pledged themselves in a handshake before a public gathering
yesterday to a "united front" untul "this emergency has been met."
Forge and vowed to take over the

WITH NATIONAL DICTATORSHIP

GIANT NEW LINER, **QUEEN MARY, FAILED** SET NEW RECORD

ARRIVAL OF PRIDE OF BRI TAIN'S MARINE SIGNAL FOR **ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING**

ABOARD THE S. S QUEEN MARY, AT QUAR-Juan B. Sacasa of Nicara- ANTINE IN NEW YORK for his life in Managua to- The Queen Mary, Britain's day against a rebellious na- greatest liner, completed her first voyage across the Atlantic today amidst the

The American-trained physician and former Washington diplomat was described in fragmentary reports across the border as trapped with 300 loyal soldiers in his capital.

The loyal men were the members of his presidential guard.

The president and other officials of his government were said to be virtually surrounded in La Loma fortress, high on the hill dominating the city.

They had barricaded the ancient fort and were fighting off all attacks from below.

Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the former president of Nicaragua whom Dr. Sacas himself overthrew nearly a decade ago, was commanding units of the guardia nacional (the national army) which were pouring a heavy machine-gun fire into the president's strong-hold.

Rebel soldiers had mounted a meching amidst the Atlantic today amidst the colorful scenes of an enthusiastic welcome, but she failed to take the blue-ribbon of speed away from the Normandie.

The Queen Mary, largest ship affor the Normandie and the basis of waterline length, dropped anchor at quarantine in lower New York Bay at 9:10 a. m. (EST) after passing Ambrose Lightship at 8:03 (EST).

Averaging 29.133 knots on the crossing, the total time of the Queen Mary from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Lightship at 8:03 (EST).

The average speed of the Normandie's best run last year was 29.64 knots.

The Normandie's best run of 4 days, 3 hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds was made over the measured coourse from Bishop's Rock Light, at the entrance to the English channel, to Ambrose

ured coourse from Bishop's Rock Light, at the entrance to the English channel, to Ambrose Lightship—193 nautical miles shorter than the Queen Mary's measured course. The welcoming for the new Queen of the seas—which holds to the old British tradition of a vertical knife-like prow, instead of the fanciful curving and point-

the old British tradition of a vertical knife-like prow, instead of the fanciful curving and point-ed prow by the Normandie—open-ed long before the ship dropped

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HOME STRETCH FOR ITS 74TH SESSION

AND RELIEF-DEFICIENCY **BILLS BE TAKEN**

Peasant Demand

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—
Predictions that President Roosevelt would move soon to avert a
mobilization in Rumania's history, which developed into a prespeed congress homeward by Sat

much business of a more minor nature to transact, including some

test meetings yesterday—120,000 in the capital and 400,000 others in towns and villages throughout the provinces.

Mihalache, head of the powerful peasant movement, pledged his loyalty to King Carol but declared.

"The roads between the king and the peasants shall no longer be barricaded by the court camarilla (clique)."

The peasant leader's strong request for an end to Madame Lupescu's court influence was the latest in a series of such protests against the presence of the auburn-haired intimate friend of King Carol, for whom the monarch once renounced his through

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Mr. Smith told the meeting, sponsored by Townsend clubs in Bucks and LeHigh counties he had promised Senator Long, before his death to "carry on with

TEST VENIREMEN ON DEATH PENALTY IN ESKRIDGE TRIAL

UNMOVED; WILL PLEAD **TEMPORARY INSANITY**

of the ministry—and otherwise."
"You are looking well," replied one of his attorneys. "You are

Three Alabama Mines Closed;

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., June 1.—
(P)—Three major mines supplying Birmingham's big steel plants were closed today because of a strike accompanied by gun fights in which five men were shot.

Some 2,000 members of the International Union of Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers were called out on strike last night in protest against substitution of a tonnage pay basis for an hourly wage.

Shortly afterward a truck bearing workers into the Big Muscoda mines was fired on from a hill-side. shake before a public great passing yesterday to a "united front" until "this emergency has been met, until our victory has been won."

Although neither specified the manner in which they would collaborate, Mr. Smith promised the aid of the share-the-wealth clubs in the Townsend cause. He described other "movements" as "synthetic and artificial" and said only three favored "true democracy, x x x the one led by Dr. Townsend elubs and 6,000,000 "in the Huey Long units."

"Our leader was assassinated," Mr. Smith said, and Dr. Townsend is being persecuted by a described of the historic arch in valie, forge and vowed to take over the government."

Dr. Townsend predicted passage of his pension plan at the next session of congress is enevitable, and the two. men claimed a total of 10.000,000 persons backing them 6,000,000 "in the Huey Long units."

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"Our leader was assassinated, "in mines was fired on non side. The men in the truck returned to the shotgun fire but wounded no movement."

QUEEN MARY OFFERS LAST WORD IN SEA-GOING LUXURY







These interior views of the Queen Mary, Britain's 80,773-ton bid for the trans-Atlantic speed blue ribbon, reveal the latest in ultra-modernism afloat. At upper left is a tourist cabin, more elaborate than first class class cabins on many vessels of a decade ago; at upper right, the living room of a cabin suite. At lower left is the ship's swimming pool, and at lower right is one of the cocktail lounges. (Associated Press Photos)

All veniremen were asked about church affiliations. The defendant was pastor of the First Baptist church at Orange at the time O'Reilly was shot to death.

Both sides announced ready at 10 a. m. and witnesses were excused until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The defendant came into court

The defendant came into court wearing a neat gray suit, gray shirt with black bow tie, and black cowboy boots.

He called reporters' attention to the boots and remarked: "You

The called reporters attention to the boots and remarked: "You all have made so much of these boots that when this trial is over, you just mention the name of the boot manufacturer and I'll see that he sends you all a pair of boots apiece. I'll see that this girl reporter gets a pair of red ones."

Defendant Reads Papers.

While lawyers sparred over the preliminaries, Eskridge divived his time between holding a sort of informal reception with friends, reading the sport pages of a newspaper, and joking with lawyers and newspapermen.

Removing a cigar from his mouth, Eskridge remarked to bystanders: "Well, I have had an extended rest from all the labors of the ministry—and otherwise."

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Strike Battles

BREACH IN LABOR ANOTHER DEATH IS **CHARGED AGAINST** "BLACK LEGION"

BELIEVED ACTION ON TAX DEFENDANT APPARENTLY IS BODY OF MICHIGAN STEEL WORKER FOUND HANGING IN LONELY CABIN

ent Rooseto avert a less and to do by Satto state would seek the death penalty while the defense would seek acquittal on the ground of temporary insanity.

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round use on the chiefs of the American FedAuthoritative sources said today
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snooting of John L. Bielak, an active member of the United Auto Workers Union, in 1934.

The "execution" of Poole, the one death definitely attributed to Black Legionnaires, occurred on May 13.

Pidcock, 23-year old steel work-

er, disappeared from his home in down-river Wyandotte, Mich. the same day. His body was found hanging in a hut on unin-habited Fighting Island, in Cana-dian waters of the Detroit river, the following day. State Police Captain Ira H. Marmon asked Canadian authori-

See BLACK LEGION, Page 7 minor conference reports.

tion to call an organization convention not later than Sept. 5.

With attention for the time being centered on fast moving republican Ifreparations for the big quadrennial show beginning June 9, democratic activities were

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RANKS WIDENS AS **ACTION PLANNED**

NINE UNIONS TO BE SUSPEND-ED FOR A. F. L. AS RE-**SULT CONTROVERSY**

The trouble between the craft unionists led by William Green. federation president, and the in-See LABOR, Page 7

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press.)

Senate.
Considers unobjected bills on alendar and relief-deficiency calendar measure.

House. Considers consent calendar and

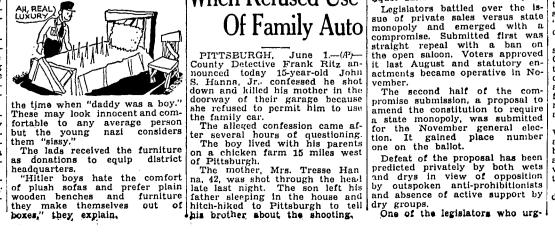
REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MAIN INTEREST OF POLITICAL LEADERS

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT Cushions 'Sissy' Associated Press Staff Writer. Say Hitler Boys WASHINGTON, June 1.-(A)-

OF NATION DURING NEXT WEEKS

Republican leaders started the trey to Cleveland today amid increased activity by backers of men who next week will make final bids to become the party's standard bearer in the fall election.

stretch one immediate threat of a third party collapsed when a Chicago conference sponsored by Farmer-Laborites defeated a motion to all the collapse of the c



outwardly quiet as plans went for-ward for the Philadelphia meet-ing later this month. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, among those prominently fortable to mentioned as a republican presidential possibility, spoke to a radio audience last night in a donations donations and donations donations. dio audience last night in a broadcast interview by H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator.

Vandenberg asserted that a victory for his

tory for his party in November of would "not be a republican vic-

ETHIOPIA DIVIDED INTO FIVE PARTS BY **MUSSOLINI'S ORDERS**

ADDIS ABABA ADMINISTRA-TIVE CAPITAL FOR ALL: FIVE OTHER CAPITALS

By A. E. STUNZ Associated Press Foreign Staff. ROME, June 1.—(#)—All Ethio-pla was divided into five parts today by Benito Mussolini, creator

today by Benito Mussolini, creator of the new Roman empire.
His cabinet approved a project by which each part becomes an administrative division. They are:
Eritrea—Capital, Asmara.
Amhara—Capital, Gondar.
Galla and Sidamo—Capital, Jim-

organism "cthnically, geographically, historcally, and politically."
Addis Ababa was named the capital for the new administrative organization of Ethiopia with a viceroy in charge, aided by a vice governor-general and the chief of the general staff, the latter handling military matters.
Flanking this central government, the cabinet ordered two consultative bodies set up—a governor's council presided over by the viceroy and composed of the highest officials in Italian East Africa, and a general "consulta,"

Colo.

The four were caught when waters of Butte creek surface through the nearby zales bunkhouse and carry the bodies along the way.

In addition to Garzie and zales, those lost were:

Mrs. Gonzales.

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formed of resident citizens chosen
by the viceroy from established
merchants and industrialists and
six chiefs and notables chosen
among East African subjects.

Religious Guarantees.

The cabinet declared "the greatest guarantees" for the Mohammedan religion. At the same time
the Coptic Christian church was
made the object of explicit regula-

made the object of explicit regula-tions because of its connection with the Coptic church of Egypt, These regulations, however, were

not announced immediately.

It was stated, however, that the Coptic church of Ethiopia now is reunited with the patriarchal See of Alexandria and the Egyptian Coptic church.
Traditionally, Alexandria was
the mother church of the Coptic

See ETHIOPIA(, Page 7

In one of Berlin's town halls Boy Kills Mother When Refused Use Of Family Auto

SUPREME COURT IN DIVIDED OPINION **KILLS WAGE LAW**

NEW YORK STATE LAW FOR MORNING OF HECTIC EVENTS MINIMUM WOMEN'S WAGES HELD BE INVALID

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 1. -(A)-The supreme court, which has ruled against federal efforts toward guarantee of minimum wages in the NRA and the Guffey

states.

Briefs urging the court to uphold the New York law had been submitted by Ohio, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island, all of which have similar laws. laws.

Nine other states were listed by
New York officials as having
minimum wage laws. They were:
California, Colorado, Minnesota,
Oregon, Wiscosin, North Dakota,
South Dakota, Washington and

Utah.
Justice Butler spoke for the majority and the chief justice for the
minority. Justice Stone also wrote
a separate dissent, joined by Justice Brandles and Cardozo.
Justice Roberts, Van Devanter,
Sutherland and McReynolds sided
with Butler.

with Butler. The legislation had been chal-See WAGE LAW, Page 2

SEVEN LIVES LOST AND HEAVY DAMAGE IN COLORADO FLOOD

ERSTWHILE "DUST BOWL' SECTOR DIGGING OUT OF **MUD AND DEBRIS**

GRANADA, Colo., June 1.—(P)—
"Dust bowl" residents began today digging out of mud and debris deposited there by floods
which claimed seven lives and did
widespread damage to property.
With indications pointing to the
end of the high water conditions
in sections of Colorado, Kansas
and Nebraska, crews continued
their search for the last body believed buried in the sludge.

Harar—Capital, Harar.
Somaliland—Capital, Mogadiscio.
The cabinet announced each division represented a homogeneous organism "ethnically, geographically, historically, and politically."

Here buried in the sludge.
Still missing was John Garzle, 65, a farm hand, who lost his life with three members of the Simon Gozales family near Springfield, Colo.

waters of Butte creek suddenly surged through the nearby Gon-zales bunkhouse and carried it three miles downstrtom, strewing

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daughter.
Don Gates, 27, Denver, drowned near Stratton, Colo.

Mrs. John Dyatt, died of shock while attempting to escape the flood near Goodland, Kas.

A. G. Baumgartner, drowned near Pritchett, Colo.

Official delayed appounding es-

PLACE CONGRESSMAN IN MENTAL WARD OF HOSPITAL MONDAY

CLIMAXED BY "UNSOUND MIND" CHARGE

WASHINGTON, June 1. _(P)—Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state was charged today in an order committing him to Gallinger hospital with being "of unsound mind."

The charge was sworn out

coal cases, invalidated a by E. P. Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia. dren today on the ground that it violated individual freedom of contract.

The justices split again by five to fou, with Chief Justice Hughes in the minority.

The NRA and Guffey cases were decided in part on the ground that those laws violated the rights of states.

Briefs urging the court thold the rights of states.

executive offices twice, asking to see the president.

The commitment said:

"The admission of Marion T.
Zionchesk (congressman) to Gallinger Hospital is requested for observation and a report on his mental status. The charge of unsound mind is made by E. P.
Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia."

On the back of the order was

trict of Columbia."

On the back of the order was the following notation by Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives:

"This man has been driving his automobile in a reckless manner over the streets of the District of Columbia and annoying prominent officials and citizens and is believed to be of unsound mind." His arrest climaxed a day of excitement during which Zioncheck drove down a busy sidewalk and visiting police court, leaving at 60 miles an hour. miles an hour.

miles an hour.

Arrested Naval Hospital.

Naval hospital officials said

Zioncheck had reported voluntarily
to the institution a few minutes
before police arrived to arrest him.

Telling the naval doctors that
they had orders to lodge the representative in the city hospital, the
two burly detectives took him by
each arm.

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"All I want," Zioncheck cried,
"is to be given a thorough examination."

With the detectives on either side of him Zioncheck, who was dressed in a black and white

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Big Shoe Concern Ordered to Cease Certain Activity

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—The National labor relations board announced today that it had orannounced today that it had ordered the Brown Shoe company,
third largest shoe manufacturer
in the United States, to cease
what was termed "interference
with union affairs" and to re-employ three girls found "discharged
because of union membership."
The company also was ordered
to offer reinstatement to other
workers at its Salem, Ill., plant
who went on strike last October.
The board decision reversed the
finding of a trial examiner, who

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had dismissed a complaint against the concern.

The board said that the company induced citizens of Salem, Illinois, to intimidate company workers from union membership; that it disrupted the union by hostility and threats to close the plant.

The board's announcement said that citizens used "strong arm" methods to break the union picket line immediately after shoe the c.

A. G. Baumgarther, naar Pritchett, Colo.
Officials delayed announcing estimates of the damage created by the rampant waters, which struck just a year after the 1935 Memorial Day floods that took more than all Day floods that t

LITTLE INTEREST APPARENT IN PROPOSAL FOR STATE MONOPOLY OF LIQUOR SELLING BUSINESS

AUSTIN, June 1.—(R)—Texas ed the monopoly plan said he voters whose disagreements over prohibition enlivened many political campaigns exhibited only dull interest today in a proposal to swap license regulation of liquor sales for a state monopoly.

Legislators battled over the issue of private sales versus state monopoly and emerged with a compromise. Submitted first was straight repeal with a ban on

amend the constitution to require a state monopoly, was submitted for the November general election. It gained place number to be below the ballot.

Defeat of the proposal has been predicted privately by both wets and drys in view of opposition by outspoken anti-prohibitionists and absence of active support by

compromise. Submitted first was straight repeal with a ban on the open saloon. Voters approved it last August and statutory enactments became operative in November.

The second beta vember.

The second half of the compromise to the liquor traffic." She feared support of the monopoly amendment would so appear.

board meeting here in June in re-

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Twice-A-Week Visitor

RICHLAND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION HELD PAST WEEK

Richland High School commencement exercises were held during the week of May 24 to 29. The Vesper Service ceremony was Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and graduation, Friday evening at 8:30 Both programs were given in the high school auditorium.

The program follows:

Vesper Service
Processional—Mrs. Van Elkins. Invitation—Joe Madewell.

"My Task," "Give of Your Best to the Master"—Class.

Musical reading — Sarah Merle Winstead.

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Winstead.

"Evening Prayer"

"There's a Wideness"—Class.

Talk—Roy Cox.
Candle-Lighting Ceremony.
Benediction—Homer Knotts.

Recessional—Mrs. Elkins.

Graduation.

Processional—Mrs. Elkins.
Lone Star State—Roy Cox.

"Blue Bonnet Flower of Texas"

-Class.

-Class. Texas Literature—Sarah Merle

Winstead.
Folk Stories—Homer Knotts.
Cowboy Songs—Homer Knotts,
Joe Madewell, Roy Cox.
Texas Cities—Katherine Richard-

Art in Texas—Nanerle York.
Awards and Diplomas—Superin-

Awards and Diplomas—Superin-tendent Vinson.

"Alma Mater"—All.

Recessional—Mrs. Elkins.

Roy Cox was highest honor stu-dent and Sarah Merie Winstead, dent and Sarah Merie Winstead, honor girl. Three awards were given out of the high school to Carolyn Lofland, highest in scholarship; Walter Lee Hendon, best all round; and Clark Stevens, best athlete.

ed wounded.

Following a day of fighting, quiet fell over the city last night.

However, throughout the hours of darkness motorcycles and au-tomobiles filled with army men rushed through the streets of the capital.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 1.

—(R)—A national guard attack on Nicaragua's presidential palace precipitated virtual civil war today between revolutionary military elements and the civilian government of President Juan B. Sacasa.

—Itostilities between armed forces on Tiscapa Hill, site of the president's palace, and Campo De Marte, guardsmen's stronghold at the foot of the hill, started yesferday with machine guns, rifles

Texas Legends and Folklore

Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

A Texas Tournament.
There was not much room for books in the crowded covered wagons that came into early Texas; but of the few that were brought in, one of the most popbrought in, one of the most popular was Scott's Ivanhoe. Small wonder that attempts were made to recapture its spirit of knighthood in flower. Our pioneering ancestors were more romantic than we. They were "dreamers on horseback," and to me their attempts to re-enact the medieval tournaments celebrated so magnificently by Sir Walter seemed particularly fine. These tournaments persisted up to the beginning of the new century. It was my good fortune once to witness one, and it is the most vivid early recollection I have.

It took place in Limestone county, this Anglo-American interpretation of the tournament of feudal times. We learned about it in advance and drove far into the hotseland to mismall the most vivid to the beginning of the feudal times. We learned about it in advance and drove far into the hotseland to mismall the most vivid to the beginning of the feudal times were gally bedight. The knights were gally bedight in tight-fitting trousers, high boots, blouses, and sashes. I remember how fascinated I was boots, blouses, and sashes. I remember how fascinated I was boots, blouses, and sashes. I remember how fascinated I was the sides with long ostrich the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up to the beginning of the new century. It was my good fortune once to witness one, and it is the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up to the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up to the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up to the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up to the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up to the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up to the winners rode forward on prancing steeds to receive them; each then turned and presented up

feudal times. We learned about it in advance and drove far into for our having knowledge of the the hinterland to witness it. The event. Were not the hats purthe ninteriand to witness it. The people came from miles around. There was a track about 200 yards long that contained two goal posts about ten feet high, placed on the right-hand side of the track. From the top of each post extended an arm from woman's hat to be individual or a winder hang a wing aroust holding.

and some artillery going into ac-

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North American colony living in dangerous vicinities.

An undetermined number of persons were killed in the Campo De Marte and a few civilians were killed by stray in yesterday's fighting.

An authoritative source in class that the shooting died in the capital.

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The shooting died down later yesterday after the military failed to dislodge the government from the palace, but the opposing sides remained encamped today in

In yesterday's fighting.

An authoritative source in close contact with the besieged presidential palace said three of four had been killed there and three or four more wounded.

This source said, however, that President Sacasa himself was unhurt and "quite calm."

Several citizens were known to have been killed by stray bullets in the street and six were reported wounded.

Following a day of fighting.

The shooting died down later yesterday after the military failed to dislodge the government from the palace, but the popposing sides remained encamped today in their positions.

A concerted movement was reported among United States, Mexican and Central American diplomatic representatives to appeal to both sides to cease the firing between government defenders and guardsmen forces.

Residents living near the theater of hostilities moved to safer of hostilities moved to safer places. The populace feared sack-ing and looting, usual accompan-iment to civil strife, but officials said loyal guardsmen had well-disciplined control of the rest of

object being to spear as many rings as possible. The runner made three trips at full speed, guiding his steed with the left hand and holding the lance with

the right.

The knights were gally bedight in tight-fitting trousers, high boots, blouses, and sashes. I remember how fascinated I was

woman's hat to be individual or which hung a wire crook, holding a ring about two inches in diameter. Each "knight" carried a ten-foot pole, tapered to a fine point, which was his "lance." a pound of flora and fauna, not to speak of ribbons, furbelows, and lace.

FLOODS

braska.

They indicated the total loss would be far less than a year ago, but were kept busy checking reports of damage to livestock, high-mays, railroads and bridges, in addition to the scores of homes they said were struck.

Jack O'Neil, owner of the ranch on which Gonzales and Garzie worked, reported he lost 700 sheep. Four miles of (Santa Fe) railroad track were undermined and 150 men were busy restoring the bed.

We Want "Anchor

There will be an ice cream supper at the Corbet church Thursday night, June 4, sponsored by the Canning Club. Every one is cordially invited. cordially invited. Candidates are specially invited.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

ESKRIDGE

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looking better than you did the
last time the trial was called."
"Yes, I was scared then, but
I'm not scared now." he answered. I'm not scared now." he answered.
He picked up a newspaper, rapidly turned the pages to the sport
news section, and remarked:
"This Di Maggio boy is sure playing ball for the Yanks. I dont
know what was the matter with
him at the first of the season,
though."

The preacher's half brother M.
D. Carlock, a Dallas attorney, sat
beside him as the trial got under
way.

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Billy Bryant, son of a Sour Lake deputy sheriff, came and shook hands with Eskridge.

Mrs. O'Reilly widow of the Orange police chief, sat with a group of relatives among the spectators.

HOUSTON, June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, vice and crime crusader, was called to trial today for the slaying of his one-time friend, Chief of Police Ed O'Reilly of Orange, only three days beyond the first anniversary of the shooting.

of the shooting.
O'ellly, a member of Mr. Eskridge's congregation at the First Baptist church of Orange, was wounded fatally when he was struck May 29 last year by a charge from a shotgun fired from a passing automobile.
Mr. Eskridge fled the scene, across the Sabine river and into Louisiana. He was arrested near DeRidder, Ia. He has brought to the Harris county tail here

to the Harris county jail here soon after and has been held without ball.

The shooting was believed the climax of a series of incidents relating to a war against vice and crime which the tall, gun-

and crime which the tall, guntoting former athlete had waged from his pulpit.

Mr. Eskridge was prepared to plead insanity. His counsel promised "sensational disclosures," but kept them secret for the while. J. J. Collins of Lufkin, chief of the defense, claimed his client was in fear of his life at the time

was in fear of his life at the time of the shooting.

"Witnesses will testify Rev. Eskridge had received a large number of letters threatening his life." Collins said, "and that he so feared for his safety on the night previous to the shooting he went to Beaumont and asked the sheriff there to let him sleep in

went to Beaumont and asked the sheriff there to let him sleep in the fail."

Indication that the defense would wage a bitter battle was seen in the number of witnesses it called—144, compared to the state's 74. Thirty cities supplied the witnesses for both sides.

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112, Still Active



Pedro Aguilar still tends sheep In the Big Bend section of West Texas although he was born in 1824, 112 years ago. He makes his sandals from home tanned goat's hide, his trousers and shirt from flour sacks. His serape and som-brero are fashioned from cactus fibre. Texas Centennial visitors to the Big Bend will see hundreds of these picturesque men tending their flocks on the slopes of the Davis Mountains this summer.

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SANDALS

In Red and White

CONGRESS

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relief bill today and made arrangerelief bill today and made arrangements for night sessions if necessary, the leaders moved to take up the tax bill tomorrow. Senator King (D-Utah) acting chairman of the finance committee, planned to submit today the committee's majority report on its tax plan, which is featured by a 15 1-2 to 18 percent levy on net corporation income, a 7 per cent tax on profits undistributed to stockholders, and increases of the individual income surtaxes in the brackets above \$6,000. above \$6.000.

above \$6,000.

Senator Black (D-Ala) prepared to submit a minority report calling for a measure more in line with administration ideas. Among other thugs, Black favored levies on undistributed corporation earnings up to 30 per cent.

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senate leaders were confident that the big relief-deficiency program carrying \$1,425,000,000 to continue the jobs program next fiscal year, would go through by tonight. The biggest dspute connected with the bill—the struggle over Passama-quoddy tidal power project in Maine and the Florida ship channel—had been settled nel-had been settled.

LIQUOR

(Continued From Page One) campaign on the amendment. Some prohibitionists would support it, she understood, upon the theory that a monopoly "would not give an opportunity for liquor interests to work in an organized group for sale of liquor."

Meanwhile the Southwest Texas

Meanwhile, the Southwest Texas Liquor Association applauded criticism by D. B. Benson, chairman of the liquor control board, man of the liquor control board, of the state monopoly plan and began planning a campaign to fight against its adoption.

Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, who opposed submission of the plan, predicted an overwhelmingly defeat of the amend-

ment, saying both wets and drys

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Guffey Substitute Rushed WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—

WAGE LAW

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lenged by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager, who was indicted for forgery in an alleged attempt to conceal violation of the law. He won his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The law fixed the minimum wage for women laundry workers at \$1250 a week. wage for women at \$12.50 a week.

It was enacted and signed by Governor Herbert Lehman in 1933. A similar law for the District of Columbia was held unconstitu-

designed to replace the invalidated Guffey coal act.
Tentative plans of the house leadership call for consideration of the substitute measure on Wednesday.
Under the rule granted today, debate would be limited to two hours, evenly divided between proponents and opponents.

The rules committee today gave right of way to the house floor to the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill

designed to replace the invalidat-

Attention Candidates

There will be an ice cream supper of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the supreme court 13
at Roane, Texas, Friday night, July
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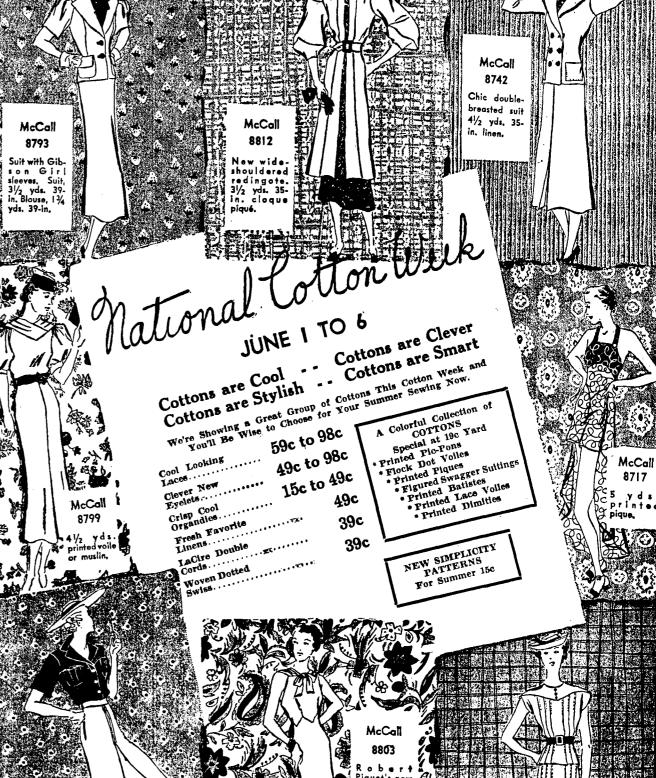
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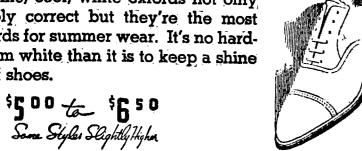








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PROGRAM IS FURNISHED BY GRADUATES; NUMEROUS HONORS AWARDED

Diplomas were presented 120 graduates of the Corsicana high school by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, at the fifty-third annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday evening Students appearing on the program were Miss Virginia Kerr, Miss Ava Rae Parish, P. W. Chunn, Jr., and Randolph Mitchell. Last year, the commencement program was in the form of a tribute to Texas' heroes and to Texas' hundred years of progress.
This year's program peered into
the future and envisioned the youth of today building a new era.

At the conclusion of the pro-

gram honors were awarded by Principal O. P. Douglas, and scholarships were presented Miss Grace Williams and Randolph Mitchell, the highest scholastic ranking girl and boy graduates. ranking girl and boy graduates.

Miss Williams completed three
years' work in two and a half
years, with an average for that
period of 95.87. Mitchell had a three years' average of 96.33 per As Miss Winkie Pierce and Miss

Sarah Beth Knox played Meyer-beer's Coronation March as the processional, on two pianos, the graduates marched to the stage, and were followed by Superintendent W. H. Norwood; W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education; Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church; Mrs. H. R. Stroube and N. Suttle Roberts, board members, and O. P. Douglas, high school principal.
The invocation was pronounced by Jack Hornbeak.

by Jack Hornbeak.

Girls Glee Club Sings.
The girls' glee club, directed by Miss Margaret Lowry, music instructor, and accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Sullivan sang "In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Manning, and "The Green Cathedral," by Hahn.

Miss Virginia Kerr welcomed the parents, patrons and visitors, and sounded the keynote of the program in her talk, "Youth Looks Forward," which follows:

We are glad that you have come

We are glad that you have come to be with us tonight, glad of your interest in our preparation your interest in our preparation and progress, glad that you want to look forward with us in order to see all the more clearly the peculiar problems that confront us. We feel it a privilege to be members of the senior class of such a spectacular year. such a spectacular year. We are prone to look backward over our brilliant and illustrious history, brilliant and illustrious history, and it is well that we pay honor and tribute where such is due. One year ago our graduating seniors reviewed the romantic history of Texas under six flags. Our great heritage of wealth, of glory, and of patriotism was likewise recounted. It is fitting, however, that we now take the long look forward.

however, that we long look forward. long look forward.

When we think of our fore-fathers in 1800, we think of pioneers who erected a new world and a new era. We who live in 1936 feel that we, too, are pioneers who will create a new world and a new era. Whereas they pioneered in the unknown realms of Texas plains we shall realms of Texas plains we shall pioneer in the world of social problems, economic readjustment, and science. It is our purpose tonight to direct your thoughts forward to these particular problems facing the graduating class

forward we are on our own.
Whether we will find life rough or smooth is up to us, and we realize that and are looking forward to making itsmooth through our own efforts and determina-

Trained to Meet Problems. By our program tonight we want to show you that our train-ing and lives have prepared us to meet unusual problems. We also want to show you what these problems are.

Youth looks backward Over its passed years
And wonders what the future
Will be like,

Wonders over it, Doubts and fears, But filled with hope That it will be bright.

"Don't look sad," our elders say.
"You've everything before you
And nothing to lose."
But youth wonders, and looks

Hoping to create a world of its count.

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Hoping to triumph over problems and fears, world better than others have known.

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And ask you tonight.

To look forward too.

"Modern Youth, A Product of this Ers."

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Honor Graduates



Scholarships were presented Miss Grace Williams and Randolph Mit-chell (above) 1936 honor graduates of the Corsicana high school, at the fifty-third annual commence-ment exercises Friday evening in the school auditorium. The presentation was made by O. P. Douglas

world was still rejoicing over the signing of the Armistice. For eighteen years we have seen every extreme of life—social, economic, and spiritual—experienced for good or evil. Meanwhile we have been subjected to those movements, our characters and personalities were developing, and by the financial subjected to those movements, our characters and personalities were developing, and sit is or sweep it on toward many and varied, and our preprinced from the youth of today must think out and work out a new age. This new age which the youth of, today will build brings a necessity for social adjustment. The rising American capitalistic ratio our problems are many and varied, and our preprinced to the weight of to toward many and varied, and our preprinced to the weight of to toward many and varied, and our preprinced to the weight of the youth of today must think out and work out a new age.

This new ange which the youth of today must think out and work out a new age.

The roising American capitalistic ratio to meet them is far from perfect. We will rise, or fall, according to our ability to think and to act quickly and decisively. The challenge rest upon us. How are we going to meet it?

Randolph Mitchell, honor student in the plane department student in the plane department is the proposed and the

country, therefore we have lived among people who have taught us democracy and the rights of a citizen of a democratic country. The spirit of democracy makes us value personal opinion, individuality, and personal initiative. As a result of this theory we read of rugged individualism in business and politics.

initiative. As a result of this theory we read of rugged individualism in business and politics. We also read, hear, and talk of modern youth as individualists in their education, social life, and

problems, economic readjustment, and science. It is our purpose tonight to direct your thoughts forward to these particular problems facing the graduating class of 1936.

We are stepping into a new will find life rough whether we will find life rough world with nothing to do.

Spirit of Machine Age.

Scend is the spirit of the machine age your read of a thing. As a result of the machine age you read of a thirty-hour week, unemployment, a depression. You also read each outside world. From this night, forward we are on our own, whether we will find life rough world with nothing to do. Mod-

But youth wonders, and looks away,
Hoping what the old say is true,
Hoping to create a world of its own,
Hoping to triumph over problems and fears,
Striving to make a world better than others have known,
A world with less sadness and less tears.

Citizens of World.
Not only can we learn more of clurrent avents from the picture perity.
If, on the other hand, the youth of today prefers the old idea of independent industry, the pattern is well-known and definite. He hand luxury of the privileged. Thus we can see beyond the narrow confines of home to the broader fields of national and less tears.

Citizens of World.
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If, on the other hand, the youth of today prefers the old idea of independent industry, the pattern is well-known and definite. He has only to follow the principles in effect prior to 1929 and it is not an absolute fact that those principles should be discarded. Complete proof that one, or the medium of redio. Through the cluy for the press, and other, system should be adorted.

an office position as soon as they finish high school. The home economics ment gives the girl basic training if she desires to follow the career of a home economics teach-

er, or just merely that of a housewife. These are but two examples; there are many more. Music classes create an interest for worthwhile music. Mechanical drawing classes train the boy who may be choosing architecture. ture as a career.

Modern English classes stress

not the mere repetition of rules, but the application of good prin-ciples of speaking and writing, as well as an appreciation of good literature. History has become a social science, stressing cause and effects, current events, and

good citizenship.
School days are the happiest days of life and modern youth certainly has a chance to make them so. With the variety of certainly as a chance to make them so. With the variety of subjects taught, no student can help but find enjoyment in going to school. Our present system makes it so.

Teachers Better Trained.
The government has done everything possible to give boys and girls a chance to remain school long enough to complete their education.

The teachers of today are better trained as well as the high affairs are being forced from our school graduates. More is required of them than in the past so as to give the youth a better chance.

The present system of public officials from the president down adjusting seeks to prepare model to the local officers. The mem-

education seeks to prepare mod-ern youth for the problems he bers of this graduating class will must face when he goes out into take no active part now, but in of us worthy citizens of our community, state, nation and world. It is a product of this era, a product of a rapidly changing world. The world expects more of us than of the never look ahead to elections, but in the world expects more of us than of the never look ahead to elections, but in the world expects more of us than of the never look ahead to elections, but not the world expect the world expect and complain should expect the world are and complain should be a solution. Modern youth is a product of this era, a product of a rapidly changing world. The world expects more of us than of the youth of the past—it should expect more of us. Our opportunities have been greater—opportunities to learn, opportunities to travel, opportunities to do. Not only have we been given greater opportunities, but also we have been given greater obligations and problems. It is to these obligations and problems that we now look, as the world looks with us and to us for their future solution.

P. W. Chunn, Jr., was the last speaker, and his subject was "Modern Youth in the Building of a New Era," Chunn's speech follows:

lows:

Modern Youth in the Building of a New Era.

What part will the youth of today have in the creation of a new era tomorrow? He will have every part; every role will be filled by someone who is now leaving the school room. He it is who will decide whether the new generation will accept the world as it is or sweep it on toward a new and greater civilization. The youth of today must think out and work out a new age.

This new age which the youth of, today will build brings a low and to act quickly and decisively. The challenge rest upon us. How good or evil. Meanwhile we have been subjected to those movements, our characters and personalities were developing, and modern youth is the result.

What are those influences that have made us what we are today?

First is the spirit of democracy. We live in a Democratic country, therefore we have lived among people who have taught us democracy and the rights of a citizen of a democratic country.

The rising American adjustment. The rising American capitalistic aristocracy was destroyed in part by the financial crash of 1929, and the ensuing difficulties have brought all classes into a closer connection. What to do with a society, many of whose members are living in crowded city tenements and eating by means of relief rolls, is a flaming question, mong these are myriads of aliens to be assimilated as citizens. ments and eating by means of relief rolls, is a flaming question. The mong these are myriads of aliens to be assimilated as citizens. Thus a great field is opened to the young person interested in social welfare work. The success or failure of this work will ultimately decide the problem of knitting mingled millions into a well-organized and well-educated in ation.

In addition to the alien question, there arises the relation of American to American. We hear splendid talk of "all men being created free and equal," and of "an American's inalienable rights." This is fine, patriotic talk, but has never been put into active practice. Men are glad to preach universal hypthereds.

reach a degression. You also read each year at this time of thousands of high school and college graduates being released into the business world with nothing to do. Modern youth has taken notice of nothing demand for efficiency, and consequently universities an a dome attention, much suggestion, and some achievement; is the distinct of this demand for efficiency, and consequently universities an a dome achievement; is the distinct of this demand for efficiency, and consequently universities and some achievement; is the distinct of this demand for efficiency, and consequently universities and some achievement; is the distinct of this demand for efficiency, and business schools are crowded to capacity.

Third is the influence of picture shows and radios. We learn much store the readio that we place the reduction of the service of the season option.

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concerning our own country. In recent months we have heard much of world affairs. Always the dispatches from Europe and Appear on State Asia bring reports of wars in progress or rumored wars to be. The monster of American inter-Home Schedule vention shows its ugly head periodically and brings with it a riodically and brings with it a flurry of excitement and tense fear. Such incidents will doubt-

less continue as long as the power-mad foreign nations are at each other's throats. Each new threat arouses the question, "Where will the United States stand?" The future leaders of our nation, will have to meet that is. Eight games have been scheduled for the 1936 campaign of the State Home Lads in District 27-B, Uni-versity of Texas Interscholastic where will the United States stand?" The future leaders of our nation will have to meet that issue, and upon their actions will depend the peace of this nation.

The present administration to be successful to the present administration to the state of The Schedule. t. 25—I. O. O. F. Home at Home, district. The present administration has averted trouble thus far by following George Washington's principle of keeping to ourselves. The idea that modern transportation and industrial relations with Europe make this impossible three Oct. 2—Open date. Oct. 9—Malakoff at State Home

ope make this impossible threw us into the greatest war in his-tory. The last few years have proved that the leaders were Oct. 30-Kerens at State Home. Nov. 6-Groesbeck at Groesbeck, wrong in 1914 when they thought we had to be involved in Euro-pean affairs. Are we going to district. Nov. 13—Teague at Teague, dis trict. be a peace-loving people, or are we going to let foreign diplomats use our power and resources to 20—Ferris at Ferris. 27—McKinney at McKin-

their own selfish ends?

Major Home Events.

but only vote and complain about the men in office. It is to be hoped that the youth of today, in

The recent crisis, that affected both industry and government, has brought forth many new

ideas. There has been much talk of abolishing old principles and old forms. The Supreme Court, Congress, even the state and local set-ups have been the targets

student in the piano department of the school as well as the boy

honor student in scholastic stand-

ing, played Rachmaninoff's
"Polich Nelle," as a piano solo.
Mitchell's reading and interpretation of the complicated descriptive number was excellent.

Scholarships Presented.

MILDRED GRADUATES At present these international HEARD A. P. MAYS IN CLASS ADDRESS

The senior class of Mildred High The senior class of Mildred High school. composed of 15 young people, had as their principal speaker the Hon. A. P. Mays. Mr. Mays emphasized to his hearers the magnitude of Texas, pointing out many noble achievements of her illustrous sons.

His final admonition to these young people was to find some vocation in life which would give happiness and contentment and

happiness and contentment and then to live a full life. The exercises were held Thurs-

his new age tomorrow, will gain a thorough knowledge of politi-cal issues, political parties, and political candidates. Then will America have a better selected and better operated government. day night.

Mollowing is the class roll: Mollowing is the class roll:
Janie Grantham, Theresa Gray,
Opal Faye Wright, Jerrell Harris,
Mary Nell Hodge, Billie Clements,
Maxine Garland, Billie Bonner,
Kitth Beth Davidson, Beulah Maxine Garland, Billie Bollich Kitth Beth Davidson, Beulah Brannon, Louise Schrimpshire, Otis Rogers, Mary Singleton, Tom Hayes Johnston, Willie Sirman.

Hayes Johnston, Willie Sirman.

Baccalaurcate Sermon.

Dr. C. R. Gray brought to the 15 seniors of Mildred High school a very interesting message on the subject of conceptive thinking. using as a basis for his discussion these words: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." He brought out in a very able way that the power to think is a human charasteric which sets man above all other of God's creations. By fitting illustrations the speaker showed how one even in prison or in a dungeon as was John Bunyan, can live an abundant life in the world of thought.

can live an abundant life in the world of thought.

The speaker brought this truth;
That the thought results in the act, the act becomes a habit, that habits form character and that character determines human destiny. He pointed out that the greatest discoveries in the field of science had been tested in Clad's laboratory millions of years dod's laboratory millions of years

before man,
The baccalaureate services were
held Wednesday night at 8:30

Funeral Directors Elected Officers At Meeting Here convention of the Texas Funeral Directors association held here Fri-

Directors association held here Friday afternoon. There were 40 funeral directors present wrom the Central Texas area.

Officers elected were Roy Hatch, Waco, president; Barnes Adams, Marlin, vice president; and Robert Marshall, Hillsbero, secretary-treasurer. treasurer.

Securing Recruits For U. S. Infantry

Jack J. Wilkinson, Sgt. in charge of the local army recruiting station, said Friday that he had received his first quota since

Renfrow.
Nell Roberts, Ruth Rogers, Jim-

HOMAGE WAS PAID **AMERICA'S SOLDIER DEAD ON SATURDAY**

AT HOME AND ON FOREIGN SOIL HEROES OF NATION'S **BATTLES HONORED**

WASHINGTON, May 30. P)—On a sunlit slope in Arlington cemetery, where 43,-000 war veterans lie, President Roosevelt listened gravely today to Memorial Day warnings against dictatorship and aggressive

war. The president paid silent tribute with the throng as General John J. Pershing, war-time com-mander of the American forces in France, and Secretary Roper

spoke.

"A free government can be achieved and maintained only by constant vigilance." Pershing counseled. "A people who complaisantly submit to unreasonable demands of a clamorous minority will certainly become the prey of a dictator."

Asking "will there be another more tragic armed conflict?" Secretary Roper warned:
"Not enough has been accomplished toward preventing the use of force and aggression."

Ceremonies in the Capital included a parade of the veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World wars along Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues,

sylvania and Constitution avenues sylvania and Constitution avenues, with government leaders and diplomats in the reviewing stand. Arlington National Cemetery, where 43,000 war veterans lie, was the scene of mid-way ceremonies including addresses by General John J. Pershing, and Secretary Roper, with President Roosevelt attending to pay silent tributed. attending to pay silent tribute.

In Belgium, among other nations where United States sold-

President Roosevelt replied:
"I thank Your Majesty for y "I thank Your Majesty for your Decoration Day message and the friendly sentiments you thereby convey which I cordially reciprocate. The heartfelt thoughtfulness with which Your Majesty and the Belgian people continue to keep in remembrance the American dead interred on Belgian soil touches the hearts of the Americaness of the American touches the hearts of the American people and is gratefully ap-preciated by me."

At Naval Academy.

At Naval Academy.

Naval Academy midshipmen at
Annapolis planned a re-enactment
of Stephen Decatur's recapture of
the frigate Philadelphia in 1804
in the Bay of Tripoli, with President Roosevelt viewing the pageant from the yacht Potomac.

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eant from the yacht Potomac.

Tribute was paid also to Robert Mills, the first federal architect, who died in 1852. He was the designer of the Washington monument and was described by Mr. Roosevelt as "a very great genius."

A monument to Mills erected A monument to Mills, erected by architects of the nation, was unveiled in the Congressional

unveiled in the Congressional cemetery.

The day again recalled the shortening roster of veterans who bore arms back in '61. The 2,128-948 men of the Union army have dwindled to approximately 10,000, figures here indicate. Of a maxipulation of the congressional public

Notice to the General executed in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today. He was convicted in the state penitentiary here early today.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed.
Lena Mae Overton vs. A. J.

Commissioners' Court.

The regular meeting of the Na varro county commissioners court will be held Monday morn ing at 10 o'clock.

Oil and Gas Lease.

Ida Hall to C. and G. Oil Co.,
Inc., 40 acres of the C. Rushing survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Warranty Deed.
W. F. McClure et ux. to W. H. McClure, interest in Lot 12, Block 28, Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

er. C. R. Hayes and Juanita Stark. J. C. Hodges and Mrs. Gladys McAuliffe.

Assignment.
Gilbert S. Johnson to Saltmount Oil corporation, 200 acres of the Joel P. Garden survey, \$1

num Confederate army of 900,000 there are approximately 9,000 soldiers, according to an estimate by Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn.

America's War Dead In France Honored

PARIS. May 30,-(AP)-America's 31,250 World War dead who lie in European graves were honored to-day by memorial services at which veterans of many nations pleaded for world peace.

Bugles sounded "taps" over the six pieces of American territory in France where thousands of

places of soldiers and sailors of all ranks. Americans here, aided by French officials, placed wreaths at the head of each grave or carried out missions entrusted to them by parents, friends and comrades of

white crosses mark

a selfish interest in its welfare; and again that people who fail to govern themselves are distinct one dead soldiers.

A message to the President today from Leopold, King of the Belgians, said:

"Faithful to a tradition which is dear to it, Belgium decorates today the graves of the American flag at Brookwood, services were held for the 453 khaki-clad dead interred in English soil. Danilsh-American veterance who fell on her soil during the great war.

"I associate myself with all my heart in this sacred duty. I renew on this occasion to the American nation the attestation of the profound gratitude and friendship of the Belgian people."

President Roosevelt replied.

"Faithful to a tradition which is dear to it, Belgium an American group visited the graves of 356 soldiers buried in Flanders Fields. Under the American flag to govern themselves are distinct one govern themselves are distinct one govern themselves are tremain a free people these truths must be kept constantly in mind. They should prompt us to strive more earnestly for a higher standard of citizenship."

Depricating war as an instrument of national policy, the general said:

"Yet the danger of its consequences are causing the utmost unrest and even low, less than a score of years after the surely proposed and again that people who fail to govern themselves are distinct one govern themselves are distinct one govern themselves are distinct one govern themselves are to remain a free people these truths must be kept on the American flag from the American flag were and the people who fail to govern themselves are distinct one day to become a subject people."

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> State Departments Closed. AUSTIN, May 30.—(P)—State departments closed today for Memorial Day as Governor Allred called for an especial observance

called for an especial observance because of Texas Centennial of independence.

The governor urged Texans to honor the dead of the state's revolutionary war dead who 100 years ago made possible the state's independence.

pendence.

A highlight of Austin's observance will be decoration of graves of veterans in various cemeteries.

The American Legion Travis Post No. 78 will conduct Memorial exervises along with patriotic or-

Veterans Are Released.
DALLAS, May 30.—(P)—Police
Judge King Williamson ordered
released from the city jail today "It is Memorial Day," William-

PERSHING PLEADS FOR PRESERVATION **AMERICAN IDEALS**

WARNING AGAINST DICTAT-ORSHIP VOICED IN MEMOR-IAL DAY ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)—A plea for the preservation of traditional ideals of democracy in government lest the American people "become the prey of a dictator" was voiced today by General John J. Pershing. Surrounded by the graves of the nation's hero dead in Arlington National Cemetery, the war-time commander of American forces in France coupied with his plea a call to the United States to do its full share in maintaining world peace. peace.

He spoke in the presence of

He spoke in the presence of President Roosevelt and other dignitaries at broadcast Memorial Day ceremonies.

"These holy rites," General Pershing said, "should arouse a new consciousness of the responsibility that rests upon us to serve the nation for which our comrades fought and died."

For people who "listen to the

and died."

For people who "listen to the alluring promises of sophistry and become neglectful," he said there is no assurance that their rights will not be curtailed, "if not wholly lost."
"A free government can be achieved and maintained only by

constant vigilance. It is a time when only true Americans should be placed on guard. "It is almost axiomatic to say that a people who complaisantly submit to unreasonable demands of a clamorous minority will cer tainly become the prey of a dic tator. It is likewise axiomatic that there can be no permanence for a nation whose people have only a selfish interest in its welfare; and again that people who fail to

rence and the fear of its consequences are causing the utmost unrest and even low, less than a score of years after the World war armies and armaments are being rapidly multiplied until in many countries the burden seems wholly unbearable.

"Confronted by conditions so threatening to world peace, it is abvious that unless some definite understanding among the leading nations can be brought about we may look to the future with dismay, lest our civilization reach a point where it will destroy itself.

"The solution of this very serious situation, in an effort to avoid another catastrophe, will require another catastrophe, will require the most delicate handling on the part of statesmen. * * "It is essential first of all that

we Americans should apply our we Americans should apply our-selves assiduously and unselifishly, without regard to political faith, to putting our own house in order. Only as a strong nation, support-ed by the people, with a govern-ment based upon a reign of law under true democratic ideals, can America exert her greatest influ-America exert her greatest influ

Notice to the General
Public

Lee Bonner is equipped to do all slaying of S. M. Roberts, an aged

We Will Be Closed All Day

Wednesday June 3rd

Jefferson Davis Birthday

Make Your Banking Arrangements Accordingly

Corsicana Clearing House Association

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LEAGUE'S DRUG VICTORY

One undertaking of the League of Nations has achieved some success. That achieved some success. That is the drive against the ilwith every member of the nine we licit drug traffic. A current licit drug traffic. A current get a chance to speak.

report of the opium advishold out for wealth and fame. ory committee shows that contraband morphine which, in the United States and Canada, cost only \$12 an And that is baseball, played on grounds professionals would ounce in 1921, costs \$150 an ounce today. In 1931 it sold Yet where your Ruths and Greenfor \$3 an ounce in Europe. Today it is almost impos-

sible to buy it there at all. This is considered "elo-This is considered "eloquent evidence" of the antinarcotic work. Powerful
gangs of illegal narcotic
traffickers have been brok
shout
urge their boys to victory until the final out.
Oh, you may have your big league
stuff, but Bill and I agree
Port Austin playing Harbor Beach
is what we want to see. traffickers have been broken up. Agents in Europe and America have been driven to "forgery of prescriptions, theft from pharmacies and increasingly But it leaves a sick industry heavy adulteration of the just as sick as it was before, drugs they purvey."

Here is a task pushed to success because the powers apparently permitted by the involved and the public sup- | court decision, in some ways porting them were pretty is bad business. So are pubwell agreed in purpose and lic production control and were willing to co-operate arbitrary fixing of wages wholeheartedly. When they and hours, which the court all feel the same way about ruled out. But business their common economic and problems and human probterritorial problems, their lems—and perhaps at bot-anti-war work will begin to tom they're the same thing succeed.

AUTOMOBILE PEAK

Anyone would know from observing the new cars on the road that it is an excellent year for the automobile in dustry. Statistics prove it. Detroit reports indicate a total output of 5, and the emptying of many mines and the emptying of many makes this very plain.

"Every American used to New England textile interwill be about the average ed action by private ownof the years immediately ers and managers has long preceding the depression. In been difficult, here as in 1929 the output reached its peak, 5,600,000 cars. That There may be cutting of of electric refrigerators, competition and not seeksurpassed next year.

get around much more easi- iate. It is up to the leaders ism out of sight and make ly on the streets and high- of capital and labor in the it fool-proof. Thus man's to this business, as there is

engineered and better pay- solve this problem, if they to lift the hood and gaze at can cotton. She has bought ed, better lighted and better can, than to have the gov- the innards, it's all so mysprovided with traffic lights ernment solve it for them. and police supervision. People on the whole drive more property paying no income. skilfully. The cars themselves are more easily con- of taxing income or profits, the same way. Our profes-

operates mathematically to justice of taxing unprofit- That is, except the boys. keep the roads clearer, able real estate when it pro- And even they are hamperavoiding the traffic jams of duces nothing to pay the tax ed by too much mechanical 1928 and 1929. When cars with has been demonstrated perfection. all move faster, as they do during the depression, when now, they take less time on millions of owners were space between cars.

REAL ESTATE TAXES

terest in a Michigan tax government on real prop-mencement orators who adproposal which, by constilerty, England pays only 19 wise the young on what to tues which it is well to cultutional amendment, would per cent in this way, France expect and how to behave tivate. abolish general property 12 per cent, Italy 11 per when they emerge from taxes and tax real estate only on its income. As explained by Herbert U. Nellon, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards:

When they emerge from As the commencement their scholastic seclusion do not agree very well.

Here is one gentleman who are eason advances there will be other speakers with other meeting Wednesday elected be other speakers with other meeting Thursday completed the organization.

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JUST FOLKS

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COUNTRY BASEBALL

I like those country baseball teams;

I like those country baseball teams;
like their weekly games
When pitchers pitch for all they're
worth and competition flames.
I like those crazy little stands where
all the women sit
And beg the druggist's soda clerk
to make a three base hit.
The major leaguers have the skill,
but dull at times they seem
Compared to those Port Austin boys
who work to make the team. who work to make the team.

Year after year in summer time Bill Phelps has said to me:
"Port Austin's playing Harbor
Beach. That game we ought
to see."
We know the players one and all;

we meet them face to face. we meet them face to face.
The banker catches for the team;
his clerk's on second base;
The barber's on the pitching mound,
the blacksmith plays at third,
The shortstop is the doctor's son,
and, boy, is he a bird!

I think it pleases mother, too, in summer when she shops To have the town's first baseman

But men and boys we've known for years who really love the

scorn,

bergs and your Schoolboy Rowes are born; That's where the leading citizens of both towns scream and

COAL STATESMANSHIP

The Guffey coal decision was probably inevitable. and no less puzzled.

Government price-fixing

mining towns. But concert-England and elsewhere. wno nave taken a router a not engaged in cutthroat quence, of wages.

pression. The highest registered total was 26,545,000 it. Congress has started trying to salvage as much of the outlawed act as the pass that record.

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trolled and operated, with rather than property, seems more speed.

This last factor probably fairest of all toyes. The same way. Our profest a congressional committee sional mechanics grow more that he "has the world by skillful, but everybody else the tail on a down-hill skillful, but everybody This last factor probably fairest of all taxes. The in- grows dumb and helpless. the road. That makes more ruined thereby, and lost

their property.

SPIRIT OF '36



TOO MUCH PER-FECTION.

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In the days of the primitive automobile, men were mission has recommended, and the President has apjack of them knew how to wield a wrench and screw driver. Sometimes the year large of the sort chiefly aven knew about carbure-imported from Japan It is prepared Eriday morning. The days of instruments. —are always bobbing up to challenge logic and red driver. Sometimes the y

be a mechanic," he says. ests. "Now Americans are divided between the high priests protests. Ambassador Hirowho have taken a four-si Saito insists that Japan is

How about the roads on which all these cars run? Unless memory of pre-depression traffic is deceiving tempt.

Court decision seems to all to see it around. They lead to serve them set that the public may not have full confidence in this attempt.

The problems are immediately in the problems are immediately immediately in the problems are immediately in the problems. terious that he doesn't know anything about it.

And everything else, in In a general way the idea this mechanical age, goes

WISER YOUNG PEOPLE

It is illuminating to learn haps, that no graduating to jump out. that, while Americans pay class has to listen to more There is widespread in 58 per cent of the cost of than one speaker. The comperseverance, unswerving

"The tax will be placed pearing in various states in the annual rental value the form of constitutional tax rates on havior has been violently character and training."

"The tax will be placed pearing in various states in world. A whole system of they come to them in actreasurer; Charley Hincheliffe, director; and Tom Phillips, directors.

All are "dirt" farmers, although

TARIFF AGAINST **JAPAN**

The Japanese government There are apparently as many cars in use again as there were before the dether were before the dether owners are said to have the owners are said to have women, he explains, are dustry and enterprise of her

court decision seems to all to see it around. They economists and statesmen

ways than they used to soft coal industry to make compulsion to tinker with to most international trade And they should, for sever- a supreme effort themselves the car was canceled. In problems, that doesn't look in industrial statesmanship. these degenerate days, even so good. Japan has been a can cotton. She has bought 1,300,000 bales in the last Livestock Sanitary Commission, eight months. She probably Fort Worth were here investiwon't buy so much now.

> Dr. Townsend admits to Dr. Townsend admits to ped for the next several months.
>
> a congressional committee Navarro county is a "clean" county and the dipping, Judge the tail on a down-hill median was advised, is necthe tail on a down-hill essary to prevent the county be pull." Isn't he being hauled ing quarantined by state offialong just a leetle bit fast for a man of his years?

Airplane piloting is grand and glorious profession, but the pilots would enjoy their work more if so It is a good thing, per- many passengers didn't try

more rational taxation, ap- today live in a cockeyed meet the problems of life as mail carrier and farmer is vice-

It may be a cockeyed no rent or other income people buy it in large quanhere would be no tax. The tities and hold it out of use, still means something to be same is true of personal for speculative purposes? a gentleman." "Courage, the World War.

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Courthouse News

challenge logic and red tape. Something will have to be done soon.

There may be voluntary regional price agreements in some areas. There may also be curtailment of pro- also be curtailment of pro- also be curtailment of pro- any more about automobiles. There may be voluntary regional price agreements in some areas. There may also be curtailment of production by agreement, with the alesing of many mines.

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> District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Garland Holt vs. Alice Mac Holt, divorce.

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And women have reduced that her notable success in men to this lamentable the world's textile trade is state.

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All schools of Navarro county will be closed with final exercises Friday night, G. H. Brown, county superintendent, stated Friday morning. Many of the schools have already held their commencement exercises.

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varro county teachers will attend summer schools in various col-leges, taking special work or working toward degrees.

Warranty Deed.
E. M. Polk to Vera C. Hable,
Lots 3 and 4, Block 558, Corsicana, \$2,800.

Justice Court.
One was fined on a vagrancy charge and another on a drunk enness complaint Thursday by complaint Judge M. Bryant.

One man was fined on two charges, a total of \$41.30, by Judge W. T. McFadden for the alleged bringing in of two head of cattle from Angelina county, a tick infected county, to a pasture in the Mildred community gating the affair and had advised that it would be necessary for cattle in that vicinity to be dip-

ORGANIZATION OF **CO-OPERATIVE GIN COMPANY COMPLETED**

MEXIA, May 29.—(Spl.)—Organization of the Bi-Stone Co-operative Gin company, has been completed. Roy H. Stokes, secretary - treasurer, announced Thursday afternoon. Representa-tives of the 56 farmers who are

missioner and farmer is the president; Guy Beene, retired rural some have other business connec tions. Wyatt Hayter, farmer, stock-

County Woman Was Buried on Friday

MEXIA, May 29.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
J. F. Holley, 79. of the Shiloh
community, died Wednesday at
7 p. m. at the family home, where
she had lived with her husband
for 43 years. Funeral services
were held at Shiloh Baptist church
Friday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Ralph
Fanus of Groesbeck, conducting.
Interment was in Prairie Grove
cemetery.

Pioneer Limestone

cemetery.

Mrs. Holly was born Nov. 9, 1856 in Alabama, has been a life-long member of the Shiloh Baptist church. She has been in poor health for the past two years, and has been confined to her bed for green and months.

Thursday by Richland Student

Elected Forensic

Manager A. C. C. John C. Stevens, son of Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Richland, has been elected forensic manager of Ablene Christian College in the annual spring elections held this past week at the Abilene institution. Mr. Stevens was elected by a majority vote of the more than six hundred college students in

Mr. Stevens has been a student in Abilene Christian college for the past two years and was a of the varsity debate

W. G. Edwards, Who Died Local Hospital Be Buried Mabank

Funeral services for W. G. Edwards, aged 50 years, of Emhouse, who died in the P. and pital Wednesday night, neld at Mabank Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock where interment will

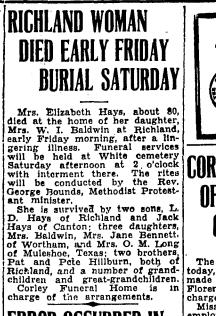
Surviving are his wife, two children, several brothers and sis-ters, and other relatives. Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home is handling the arrange-

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RICHLAND WOMAN

By Chamberlain

l will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

pledge.

CORSICANA RELIEF OFFICE CLOSED AS **CHECKS BE DIRECT**

Program Thursday
Miss Helen McClanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saunders
of Frost, was guest artist on the
Sutton-Farr recital Thursday
avening at the Carnegle library
auditorium, when the high school
accredited pliano and violin pupils were presented.

Miss McClanahan graduated
from the Frost High school two
years ago, and in the Corsicana
High school accredited violin
course under Mrs. Finis Farr.

The past two years, she has
been a student at T. W. C., Fort
Worth, studying violin under
Marius Thor, and is majoring in
public school were

A dog caused considerable excitement at the Navarro county
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The dog did not offer to molest or bite anyone, it was reported

or bite anyone, it was reported Saturday morning.

The fears of those in the vicinity of the queer-acting pup were heightened and increased due to the prevalence of dogs affected with rables and the attendant campaign for the avaditendant campaign for the eradi cation of stray dogs and cats dur-ing the past several months. Ap-proximately 100 persons have re-ceived treatment against rables in this vicinity and more than 400 dags and cats have been kill-ad by city officers during the ed by city officers during the campaign.

Richland Youth Won Baseball Letter At Baylor This Spring

WACO, May 30.—Fred Vinson, Baylor University athlete from Richland, has been voted a base-Eight of her 11 children. along with her husband survive. They are Mrs. Floyd Williams, Lubbock; Mrs. G. Eubanks, Borger; Mrs. Fannle Carr, Wortham: Mrs. Davie Hughes, Holdenville, Okla; Ernest Holley, Shiloh; Albert Holley, Lubbock, and Carson Holley. is his second year to receive a diamond letter. He will be back for his last year next spring.

Gravel Is Being Placed on Highway Through Dawson

DAWSON. May 29.—Work of placing gravel for the improvement of Highway 31 through Dawson was started at the Hill county line early this week. The gravel is shipped here and carried to the road by trucks. Gravel has been placed on the road from the end of the Pursley slat to near Dawson and it is reported the spreading of the gravel and the application of the oil treatment will start immediately. It is stated that it will not require more han 10 days to spread the is stated that it will not require more han 10 days to spread the gravel and apply the oil treatment.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

Local Composer's Song Be Featured By Nancy Garner

According to announcement received here today, Nancy Garner, popular radio soprano of the South-



Leon (Himself) "The Big Shot in the Goodyear Tire Racket"-Sales. After the canine, believed to belong to some negro attending the trial, had been driven out of the basement, it leaped through a window into the office of J. M. Tullos, county auditor, causing a general exodus from the basement. When the dog started up the steps to the first floor, deputies and others scurried into offices with an attendant slamming of doors, by the women employed on that floor.

The dog did not offer to molest greet all his friends and customers in his department as usual.

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LOCAL MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE BY **AMERICAN LEGION**

PROGRAM HELD AROUND SOLDIERS' MONUMENT IN PARK; HOWELL SPEAKER

Annual Memorial Day Services of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion, were held around the Soldier's Monument in the City Park Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with Wayne R. How-ell, Corsicana attorney and legionnaire, as the principal speak-

er. Post Commander H. G. Garrod presided at the services and the invocation was pronounced by past post commander Ray Mor-

gan.
"What Memorial Day Means"
was the subject of the address by
Mr. Howell. He said that those
who had participated in active
service with the military forces
needed no explanation of the oc-

necessary any repetition of the experiences sadly recalled by military veterans. He said that the Tacts brought out in the recent congressional expose of munitions profits should be used effectively the stemping of war and declared in stamping out war, and declared that he appreciated the efforts of the present congress to at least take out the excess profits from th manufacture of war materials by "swivel chair" patriots at the expense of the youth of a naconclusion the speaker as-

serted that the people of the present generation should be careful not to do anything that would engender hatred or animosity to-ward fellow men or nations be-cause the people of the world must learn to understand one another if war is to be avoided. Such a purpose, he said, would give everyone something to live

and work toward.

"In Flanders Fields" was then presented by Miss Jewell Albritton in effective fashion, and a foral tribute to the dead of all wars was placed on the monument by Sergeant at arms Dick Bruner, followed by the salute to the dead by the firing squad under the command of Frank Stanley, and the audience stood with bared and bowed heads as the notes of "Taps" were sounded by Bugler Sheppard, and echoed from a distance by a companion.

At the conclusion of the service, Commander Garrod expressed the appreciation of the service, Commander Garrod expressed to these

vice, Commander Garrod expressed the appreciation of the post to those who attended and participated in the program of the

Fire Damaged Beer

the heat caused their contents to

The building was owned by Mrs.
Esther Blumrosen. About 200 cases of beer were reported stored in the warehouse, and about 50 cases were estimated to have been ruined by the fire.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO

POLITICS

(Continued From Page One) tory in any ordinary partisan sense of the word."
"It will be a joint victory of republicans and democrats against a common enemy which is in effect a third party—the Roosevelt party."

"The man in the street may not know it yet," said the senator at another point, "but the con-stitution and the supreme court stitution and the supreme court are all that finally stand between him and his loss of free speech, free press, free assembly, free petition, free elections, fre rilgious worship and a thousand other precious rights which still distinguish America rom old world dictatorships."

to destroy. An excellent example is the pending presidential tax demands. They represent the greatest legislative atrocity I have ever confronted, x x xThis is a final assault upon thrift and prudence. In the long run this would favor big business at the expense of little business."

Another of the republicans being talked about for the nomination—Senator Dickinson of Iowa according to a ruling of the State Board of Education, students will not be permitted to take more than

—faced a popularity test today not be permitted to take more than in his state's -primary election. Dickinson is up for renomination and has five opponents including Smith W. Brookhart, his

former colleague who was defeated for re-election in the democratic landslide of 1932. Supporters said that no matter what happens in the voting today, Dickinson seemed certain of getting the national convention support of toward 22 unpledged delegates. Iowa's 22 unpledged delegates.

Notice

INOTICE
In last Memorial Day at Birdston cemetery, our regular Memorial Day was changed from first Tuesday in May to first Tuesday in May to first Tuesday in June, which will be the second day of the month this year. All interested and the public generally take notice. All are invited to be with us on that day.—A. J. Curty, for the Committee.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONVERGE COUNTY SALARIES UPON CLEVELAND; SPECULATION DUE; AUDITOR SAYS OVER PART HOOVER WILL PLAY

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—(A)—
And speculation in the capital on the part former President Hoover will play at the Republican na-tional convention. an advance guard of campaign managers pack-ed up today to be off for Cleve-land and the preliminary skir-

misnes.
With the opening of the con-clave only nine days off, Mr. Hoover, announced at Palo Alto, Calif., yesterday that he would accept the Republican national com-mittee's invitation to attend the convention. He said he would be present at the second day's ses-June 10.

sion, June 10. Immediate reaction to the an-nouncement came from various Republican sources expressing who had participated in active service with the military forces needed no explanation of the occasion, but that others should have some instructaion. He declared that honor was being paid not only to the military dead but also to the illustrious forceasts and the distinguished leaders of the state and nation, calling special attention to outstanding heroes of Texas history.

The speaker pointed out that the national celebration of Memorial Day was due almost entirely to legion activities, but that ever since the Civil War the women of Day". He declared that "Moral" was the wrong word for the occasion known as "Decoration Day". He declared that "Moral" state in the normal routine of life.

Mr. Howell declared that poor down as the more of the party who are not serving and many repetition of the military forces needed no explanation of the Frank Knox for chairman of the Frank Knox for chairman of the Frank Knox for chairman of the Frank Knox for the plant of the find the lead given him be hind the lead given him hind the lead given him be hind the lead given h Edward A. Haves of Chicago.

The past week saw much preconvention activity. Senator Borah,
in what was described as his last
important address prior to the
convention, gave rise to further
speculation as to his future
course. The senator inveighed
against the "old guard" republicans and said the party was
"fighting for its life." He gave
no indication of what he would
do, however, should the convention results not be to his liking.
Col. Knox, in a Chicago speech,
said "we are in the midst of a
fundamental crisis that will de-Col. Knox, in a Chlcago speech, said "we are in the midst of a fundamental crisis that will determine the preservation or loss of American institutions" and asserted the republicans would need the support of 3,000,000 "patriotic democrats" to "defeat the subversive Washington faction."

New dealer leaders were not active on the stump during the past week but their drive is slated to

week but their drive is slated to week but their urive is stated to intensify soon.

During the week there were developments concerning the narty platforms. Farm organization leaders predicted much attention would be given to the agricultural tariff question at both conventions.

Fire Damaged Beer
Warehouse, Contents
Early Hour Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, about 80, who died at Richland Friday morning after an extended illness, were held at the White cemetery Saturday aftermon at 2 o'clock where interment was made. The rites were contents of the content of the Damage estimated by fire department officials at \$400 to \$500 resulted from a blaze of undetermined origin in the warehouse and offices of Moss Blumrosen, beer distributor, about 1:15 Sunday morning, and efforts of the firemen were enlivened by the popping of caps from bottle as the heat caused their contents to both of Bieblerg.

OPEN THURSDAY AND **RUN FOR 45 DAYS**

Summer school work will begin Thursday, June 4, and continue fo 45 days, closing Saturday, July 25 to days, closing Saturday. July 25, it was announced today by Superintendent W. H. Norwood of the Corsicana public schools, Commencement will be Monday, July 27. Registrations and program making will be held Thursday, the opening day. Classes will be arranged in accordance with the requirements of the students desiring to attend, Superintendent Norwood pointed out.

r precious rights which still distinguish America rom old world dictatorships."

Vandenberg struck at the tax program suggested by President Roosevelt, saying:

"The power to tax is the power to destroy. An excellent example matics; And excellent example matics; W. P. Forsythe, shop and the predicts of the summer clases will be J. F. Gardner, principal and mathematics; Andrew Armistead, English and history; H. C. Allen, Spanish, history and mathematics; W. P. Forsythe, shop and the predicts of the summer clases will be J. F. Gardner, principal and mathematics; Andrew Armistead, English and history; H. C. Allen, Spanish, history and mathematics; S. W. P. Forsythe, shop and the predicts of the summer clases will be J. F. Gardner, principal and mathematics; Andrew Armistead, English and history; Miss Sarah Holman, English and history; Mi

two high school subjects nor make more than one credit in the 45 days of the school.

Lady Took Cardui

When Weak, Nervous "I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weekness and nervousness." was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."
Thousands of women testify Cardul benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU,

MAGNOLIA REFINER **CLUB SLAUGHTERED** KEMP TEAM 14 TO 1

LOCALS WILL MEET STRONG FORT WORTH TEAM SUN-DAY ATFERNOON

Magnolia Refiners Sunday after-noon won an easy decision over the Kemp Independents at Magno-lia field, 14-1. The Refiners start-ed early and put over four runs in the opening inning, and Regan, catcher-pitcher, coasted along on the hill behind the lead given him by his prates allowing only seven

Totals ... 38 1 7 24 11 3
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Earned runs, Magnolia 12 Kemp

boiler room, A fireman, Jack Ward, 38, was hurt when he fell while attempting to rescue others. Three women employes in the powdered egg department and two men were overcome by fumes.

Four Young Men Died In Electric

vaganey and disturbing the and transferred to the constable's

son and Anderson counties will meet in an Inter-City meeting here July 9. The lodges are Athens and Malakoff of Henderson county and Corsicana. Frost, Pursley, day night, June 4, sponsored by Traveler's Rest, Kerens and Blooming Grove of Navarro counding Club. Every one is Blooming Grove of Navarro counding in the Candidates are the congressman was hurrying the congressman was hurrying from Pitts- Sun Wants Ads bring results.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED

THREAT OF WARRANTS BE PAID WHEN SUFFICIENT MONEY AVAILABLE

Threat of officials and deputies a the various departments at the ounty courthouse being given reg-stered warrants, payable when and if sufficient revenues are obtained was given in the statement of J. M. Tullos, county auditor, to the commissioners court Monday mornng when it was shown that inling when it was shown that insufficient funds were in the salary
fund to pay the June salaries and
that the general fund was exhausted. Another meeting of the court
was scheduled Monday afternoon
at which time some method of reileving the present situation, but lieving the present situation, but no intimation was forthcoming of

The court voted to have the can-ning units owned by the county distributed under the supervision of Miss Ruth McNabb, county home

distributed under the supervisor of Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent.

Dipping Vat Needed.
County Auditor Tullos and County Commissioner Jack Megarity were authorized to see after procuring a dipping vat and site in the Mildred community in an effort to prevent further infection from ticks among livestock.

County Auditor Tullos advised as she was carried away from the apartment building. "It is more important for me to go to the police station and county had spent \$14,000 in tick conditions of the complete cleaning up of the county several counts had spent \$14,000 in tick county had spent \$14,000 in tick conditions from the federal governance of the police and the lifting of the county several cleaning up of the county several

Commissioner Megarity, discussing the bringing in of food and commodities from the federal government, stated that county employees last week unloaded 776 bushels of apples for the relief agencies. Five railroad car loadings of apples have been unloaded here.

Son, Roberta Baggett
The Boy Scouts Lemont
Milton Prine
Rippling Waters Anthony
Sing prison's death chamber.
It was the third quadruple electrocution at Sing Sing prison in
16 years.
Outwardly calm and unspeaking—save for one of their group who uttered a brief phrase of repentance and a farewell—the four men went to death.
Convicted of killing Thomas
Gaughan, a diner in a Brooklyn cafe during a robbery in June.
1934, they were: Charles Kropowitz, 22: George Rosenberg, 22: Frank Russo, 23, and Vincent De Martino, 27. the triggerman.

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Henderson County
Odd Fellows to Meet
ATHENS, Jan. 1.—The eight
Odd Fellows lodges of Henderson and Anderson counties will
meet in an Inter-City.

Courthouse News

District Court.
Mildred Owen vs. Earl F. Owen, livorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.

There were 23 civil cases filed in the district clerk's office during the month of May as follows: To remove disabilities of minority, 1; bond forfeiture, 1; divorce, 18; to try title and damages, 1; sequestration, 1; application for receivership, 1.

County Clerk's Office. There were 42 marriage li-enses issued in the county vlerk's office during the month of

Sheriff's Office.
There were 170 prisoners lodged n the Navarro county jail during the month of May.

Marriage License, Calhoun and Kathleen Farmer.
O. B. Cook and Zada Bell

Justice Court.
Two were fined on drunkenness charges Monday morning by Judge M. Bryant.

WOLLD TAVEN TO

WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER ZIONCHECK ROW

WILD WASHINGTON GRESSMAN AND WIFE CON-TINUE INSANE STUNTS

WASHINGTON. May 30.—(#)—
Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who
was forcibly ejected early today
by Rep. and Mrs. Marion A. Zioncheck from the apartment she
sub-leased to them, was taken to
Emergency hospital in an ambulance.

ficulty occurred was subleased to Zioncheck last winter. Mrs. Young a magazine writer, recently returned from a South American trip to reclaim it after, she said, she had complaints from the apartment house.

In an effort to obtain possession. Mrs. Young went to the rooms yesterday and refused to leave.

intendent.

Rehekah Certificates.

Mrs. John Zarafonetis presented each of the girls of the class who have joined the local Rebekah order with a certificate of membership in the order. This was the graduating present of the local Rebekah lodge.

Dr. F. A. Johnson, secretary of the school board, presented the student making the highest average in each grade with a book. Those receiving books were:

age in each grade with a book. These receiving books were:
First Grade. Donald Rosson; second grade. Owen Smith; third grade. Bonnie Lou Baldwin; fourth grade, Raymond Albrecht; fifth grade, Vivian Rogers; sixth grade, Hazle Summers; seventh grade, Edna Mac Boyd; Eighth grade, the class that if they had taken Waylord Frwin; ninth grade, Gwendolyn Webb; Tenth grade, Marie Goodloe; eleventh grade.

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Negro Arrested In

Highjacking Case

A negro wanted in connection with a recent highjacking near Corsicana was arrested by city officers and later transferred to county authorities.

Two other men were arrested by city officers on charges of vagancy and disturbing the peace and transferred to the constable's conducted of killing Thomas Gaughan, a diner in a Brooklyn Castanets Streabogg Ella Bonner McMichael. Elizabeth Harris

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As she lay screaming in the halloway, Mrs. Zioncheck called cod during an argument with police.

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A near repetition of the first scene followed, with Mrs. Young doggedly returning to the apartment couch and calling for her doctor.

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Mar. A physician was called and she regained consciousness only to redained consciousness only to regained consciousness only to regained consciousness only to regained consciousness only to redained consciousness only to redaine

ODD FELLOWS HOME | Luther Johnson SCHOOL GRADUATION **EXERCISES FRIDAY**

C. L. BRACHFIELD DELIVER-ED CLASS ADDRESS; DIPLO-MAS GIVEN TWENTY-TWO

places on the democratic primary tickets were made by candidates at the office of R. R. Owen, secretary of the Navarro county democratic executive committee, Friday, several of the applications being brought to Corsicana by County Democratic Chairman N. "Service is the greatest adornment of human life," Judge C. L. Branchfield, of Henderson, grand representative of I. O.O. F. of Texas. told the graduating class of I. O. O. F. Home in the commencement address Friday night.

Judge Brachfield compared the building of an individual life to the building of a house, in his address to the class. S. Crawford of Kerens.
Included in the filings reported
Friday afternoon was Luther A. Johnson, Corsicans, representative from the sixth Texas Congres-sional district, seeking re-election. sional district, seeking re-election.

Others were Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, candidate for re-election as flotorial representative in the Texas Legislature from the Sixtleth district composed of Hill and Navarro counties; J. R. Donnell, Corsicana, Fifty-Eighth District Representative: and a correction campaigns.

Four states—Arkansas, Texas, Four states—Arkansas, Texas, the building of a house, in his address to the class.

"The first thing you do is determine the kind of a house you want to build," he said. "and in making the selection of the type of house to build we must get help. An architect is hired and the type and specifications determined. With all this in view we start building." nell, Corsicans, Filty-Lighth Dis-trict Representative; and a cor-rected application of A. H. Hol-loway of Kerens. The original application was for justice of the peace at Kerens but that appli-cation has been withdrawn and mined. With start building. Judge Brachfield then traced one as a candidate for re-election as constable of the Kerens pre-cinct has been substituted.

The propaged addresses will be at Little Rock, Arkansas; Dallas, Toxas, and Vincennes, Indiana. Leaving here June 8, the President will make a day speech at Little Rock June 10 in commensorating the one hundredth anniversary of Arkansas' entrance versary of Arkansas' entrance into the union. En route to the Texas Independence Centennial at Dallas, where the will deliver a morning speech June 12 and motor around the fair grounds, the Executive will make brief talks at the San Jamust be adorned. "Inside you place furniture arranged both for convenience and attractiveness. Outside the house is painted and the lawn made as attractive as possible in order that it may be in harmony with its surroundings," he said, and added "your personal life must be adorned and the best adornment is service to mankind." FRIENDS AND FOES be adorned and the best adornment is service to mankind." Centinuing along the line of building Judge Brachfield said that there were three things that could not be neglected if an individual was to have a well-rounded life, the intellectual, moral and physical sides of life.

Files on Ticket

Several additional filings for places on the democratic primary

Hearing on the plea for an in

riearing on the plea for an injunction is not expected to start in Birmingham until September.

The new attack on TVA recalled the supreme court's opinion last February 17 on the first test case. velop, Judgo Brachfield said that the greatest adornment of the human life is service.

The special of the special plants of the special speci

sic and speech. The medals in piano were awarded Marie Good-loc and Lucile Fox. The medal in expression went to Evelyn Carpenter. Mrs. Thomson also presented each member of the class and the three boys who are leaving the Home on account of having reached the age limit, with a gift from the Odd Fellows and Rebelcahs of Corpus Christi.

A gift of cash was presented each graduate by the Fort Worth Lodge, No. 251. The presentation was made by C. B. Couch, superintendent.

Mrs. John Zarafonetis presented each of the girls of the class who have ioined the local Rebelcah or der with a certificates.

Mrs. John Zarafonetis presented the Rebelcah lodge.

Dr. F. A. Johnson, secretary of the School hard presented the contests.

The sixth congressional district row, candidate for re-election as representative in the Texas legister from the sixtieth district (Hill and Navarro counties) was madely to the graduating present of the local Rebelcah or der with a certificate of membership in the order. This was the graduating present of the local Rebelcah lodge.

The time limit for the fifth for the medals than White and Johnson are Noble Cook, Thornon ton cheek; George B. Eutler.

Recollers B. Butlers.

PRIZE WINNERS

Two Corsicana citizens were included in the list of prize winners announced for the filing of applications for places of Nonday is the final day for the line weekly Texas history contests awarded a prize of \$10 and Paul First prize of \$5 for their entries in the contests.

Robert Calvert, Hillsboro attention the sixtieth district (Hill and Navarro counties) was awarded to Frank Klohs of El Paso; secton the school hard presented the local Rebelcah or of the local Rebelcah for this office.

The time limit for the filing of formal applications or offices embracing Navarro county alone will

expire June 13.
The Navarro county Democratic The Navarro county Democratic executive committee will meet June 15 to make assessments against the candidates for the holding of the primary elections and to determine the order of the names to appear on the official licket.

COLUMBUS E. SMITH

DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

COUNTY Grid leams

ENNIS, June 1.—The 1936 Ennis High school football schedule, released by Coach W. V. Davidson, includes three games against Navarro county elevens.

The schedule:
Sept. 18—Open.
Sept. 25—Lancaster at Ennis.
Oct. 2—St. Joseph (Dallas) at Ennis.
Oct. 9—Kerens at Ennis.
Oct. 16—Teague at Ennis.
Oct. 23—State Home at Corsicana.

AT RICHLAND HOME

rie Goodloe: eleventh grade Charlsie Sanford and Lucile Fox commercial department.

List of Graduates.
Following is the list of grad-

ustes:
Haskell Adcox, Sue Brown, Wilson Campbell, Frances Capps
Evolyn Carpenter, Robert Carter
Harold Davidson, Lucille Fox

Evelyn Carpenter, Robert Carter, Harold Davidson, Lucille Fox-Walter Harwell, Hazel Hitt, Ruby Mae Holland, Louis B. McGraw, Mortie Metcalf, Annie Perry (salutatorisn). Edna Rogers, Charlsie Sanford (valedicforian). Nellie Smit.h, LaVerne Smoke, Irmatha Talley, Elizabeth Trim, Oulda Williams. two months.

Funeral services were held Monliams.
Those leaving because of age limit were Elmer Lynch, William Box, Ishmael Rosson. day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Richland cemetery where interment was made.

Surviving are a son. W. W.
Smith, Richland, one sister, Mrs.
P. L. Garrison, Vernon, and 12
grandchildren.

Corley Funeral Home directed

the services.

ITINERARY WESTERN TRIP OF ROOSEVELT For Re-Election VIRTUALLY COMPLETE

TOUR OF ARKANSAS, TEXAS, INDIANA AND KENTUCKY IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—President Roosevelt's itincrary for his western trip beginning June 8 was virtually complete today with three set speeches and probably half a dozen others in at least four states planned for the week long journey

Indiana and Kentucky—will be visited on a swing which the executive has said was planned months ago.

It has been definitely decided

to visit Kentucky—probably the Lincoln log cabin shrine at Hod-genville—on the return journey. The prepared addresses will be

be ndorned and the best adornment is service to mankind."

Condinuing along the line of building Judge Brachfield said that there were three things that could not be neglected if an individual was to have a well-rounded life, the intellectual, moral and physical sides of life.

Good Foundation.

Each of these were discussed at length by the speaker, who told to the class that if they had taken the problems that confront him."

The best way to equip your-sleves and be of service to others is to get a look of the problems that confront him."

The best way to equip your-sleves to help your-sleves and be of service to others is to get a look of the problems that confront in the details as to how a student of the class that it had been so ded to this, then the next best thing is self-abstruction," he added. Judge Brachfield then went in the details as to how a student in the details as to how a student in the class that it had been so ded to this, then the next best thing is self-abstruction," he added. Judge Brachfield then went in the details as to how a student in the class that it had been so deed the privilege of a college education.

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In the same day as that at Vincennes. Whether it will be before or after the Indiana speech has not been decided. White House officials said. The President will

be back in Washington June 15. AUSTIN, May 29.-(P)-Governor Allred today made plans to ac-company, with a small official re-ception party. President Roose-veit during his tour through Tex-

as June 11-13.

Arrangements for reception of Arrangements for reception of the president in Houston, San Antonio. Fort Worth and Dallas were made in conferences between the governor, Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, the president's son; Col. Paul L. Wakefield of Austin, and Col. Wm. C. Repass of Hous-ton.

and Col. Wm. C. Repass of Houston.

Preliminary plans called for the governor with Mrs. Allred and the official party to go by private car of H. R. Safford of the Missouri Pacile to Texarkana to meet the president's train on the morning of June 11. The governor's party would join the president's party there.

Toxans also tendered the president use of the state's noted rangers and the highway patrol to give assistance that may be desired by the president's secret service staff.

TWO CORSICANA

Ennis Lions Will Meet Three Navarro County Grid Teams

Oct. 30-Malakoff at Ennis. Nov. 6-Highland Park at Dal-Nov. 13-Groesbeck at Groes-

Columbus E. Smith, aged 76 years, resident of the Richland community for the past 15 years, died in Richland Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock after an illness of

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NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT For Properly Fitted Glasses

G. D. RHOADS, Optometrist

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Eant Forbes welope (s.a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing handling. For the lituatried pamphiot, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps to the country of the lituatried pamphiot, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Ferbes in care of this ?

COLOR FOR RED-HEADS.

GOOD NEWS FOR RED-HEADS | bowl set in very hot water. In Red hair is the latest craze in Hollywood, says Miss Forbes, who is there and has first hand information. She tells you the best colors to wear with it.

The red-heads who used to pity themselves so much a few years ago may now rejoice. The plati-

num blonde ha all but disapeared from Ho lywood: the head is her place. the mean that owners of the exotic disappear shades have ed, for Ho blonde is tomor-row's brunette

olon-row's you as you know, E. K. Forbes and no one thinks anything of E. K. Forbes

as you know, E. K. Forbes and no one thinks anything of it... To digress, I lunched with a friend at the Vendome in Hollywood the other day and in the next little booth I overheard a woman say "You know, I don't much like that ash blonde you're wearing this week. I wish you'd try strawberry blonde the next time you have your hair washed." Which no doubt she did.

Strawberry blonde is the first step to redness, and strawberry blonde was last year's sensation. Now the platinums are going the whole way and henna takes the place of strong peroxide. The red is never done too deeply, for real red photographs black and dull. This is a delicious, warm, not quite carroty red, and when waved, the hair takes on the most charming highlights.

One thing that has encouraged this is a new shade in make-up, which several cosmetic firms are putting out. It is neither red nor rose pink but a good combination of the two, and it seems to take on the skin tones of the person who wears it. It does not change color; but its vividness blends in with red hair or with white hair or with very sunburned skins. For all its vividwhite halr or with very sun-burned skins. For all its vivid-ness, it retains the softness of the

another receptacle, heat two and a half ounces of water, and then beat it into the oils. Your mistake was in not having the right amount of water in the mixture. Two or three teaspoonsful of water would not count for a half ounce, and there must always be about one half as much water as oil used. Wax causes emulsion, but it is better to keep the amount down to just as little as is needed for this purpose. Too much wax makes a stiff cream. To five ounces of oil, one ounce of wax would be enough, and that means the spermaceti and beeswax together.

Haile Selassie, Private Citizen, Lands Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, May 29.—(F)— Halle Selassie, emperor of a lost empire, arrived at Great Britain's Rock of Gibraltar as a private citizen today. He came here from Palestine on

the British cruiser Capetown British military authorities ex-changed courtesies with him aboard and then the emperor hastened ashore to recover from sea-sickness.

sea-sickness.

He will continue his trip to England Sunday.

The Capetown dropped anchor in the harbor at 9:10 a. m. following a 7-day voyage from Haifa. It passed through several minor squalls which caused the former ruler of Ethiopia to spend considerable time below deck

siderable time below deck.

Haile Selassie went to govern

Haile Selassle went to government house at noon for an informal luncheon with Governor Sir Charles Harington.

The former ruler is traveling "incognito" thereby removing any necessity for the British government to pay the military honors customarily accorded visiting sovereigns—a ticklish question in view of the fact that Italy has conquered Ethlopia. ness, it retains the softness of the old rose pink.

Red-heads, ask for this in the shops. And then don't be afraid of emphasizing your color by an occasional henna shampoo.

Mrs. J. V.—Heat the cream over again, by putting it in a property of the fact that Italy has conquered Ethiopia.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

BRINGING UP FATHER THAT SONNY IS TAKING SUCH AN INTEREST IN YOUR BUSINESS? AND THAT REMINDS ME I HAD BETTER GO TO TH' OFFICE AN' SEE IF THERE IS ANY PRINCIPAL LEFT-

FULLER PHUN







By Ed. Wheelah

MR. PHUN, MAY I đ LOOKS LIKE YOU MAY HAVE A LUCKY MISTAKE, YOU LITTLE SON OF A SPEAK TO YOU IN PRIVATE ? IT'S GUN , YOU CERTAINLY MR. PHUN ! THE A CHANCE NOW IF YOU IT WAS WHY-BACK DOG SURE KNOCKED SAVED MY LIFE THAT TIME ARIOT CAN WORK UP SOME ER. TERRIBLY IM. SORT OF A NEW SKETCH STAGE EM DEAD! AND IMAGINE ME TRYING PORTANT -- REALLY SAY HE EVERY ONE COURSE, TO CHASE YOU OFF THE WITH THE POOCH IN IT! DID LEM HE'S A SMART LIL IS DE-STAGE FOR FEAR YOU'D MISS LIGHTED RASCAL, AINT HART SPOIL MY ACT !! THAT "TRIX" I'LL TELL HE ?! THE WORLD UNEXPECT. HE IS! EDLY SAVED FULLER PHUN'S PERSONAL APPEARAN(ACT TO-MORROW: ONE WOMAN'S WAY

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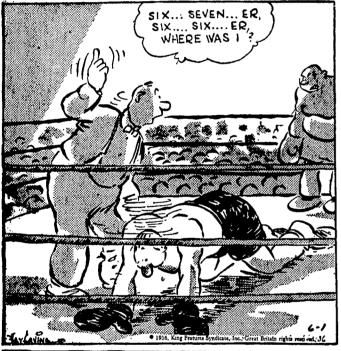
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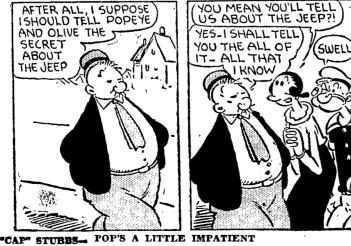




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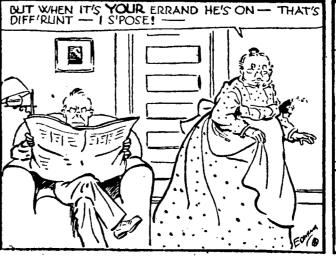
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Texas Spot Markets

New York Cotton Table.		
NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Cotton fu-		
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July 11.58 11.00 11.57 11.59		
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New Orleans Spots Unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—(**)—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quitations. Sales 1,082. Low middling 10:73; middling 11.83; good middling 12:43. Receipts none. Stock 379,511.

10.48.

Business was moderately active at the start with hedging absorbed by trade the start with hedging absorbed by trade buying.

Owing to the continuation of the holdays abroad there were no Liverpool cables to influence sentiment.

Trading tapered off after the call but prices held steady with active months ruling about 2 to 5 points net higher at the end of the first hour. The reports of clearing weather conditions in the west were considered favorable but private reports, while indicating that plant growth in Texas had been estimulated by recent rains, also mentioned increasing insect activity.

Business was less active, after the over-holiday order had been executed but the market held generally stoady later. The detayer in old error positions was the market held generally stockly later in the morning.

The advance in old crop positions was checked at 11.60 for July by the aupearance of a few selling orders in the hands of brokers supposed to be operating for the pool who were estimated to have sold about 2,000 bales at that disting to have sold about 2,000 figure, figure, points net higher, while new crop positions showed net advances of about 2 to 6 points with Dec. ruling around

better.

Dealings were dulet, although a steady undertone was prevalent.

The market held in an extremely narrow range during the morning as prices barrly moved. The holiday at Liverpool acted as a restraining influence on deal-

selling.
July sold at 1.53 and Oct. at 10.54
during the morning, exactly at the levels
at which they had opened.
Speculative interests are showing more
interest in the day to day weather and
crop reports, but sa far not even the
most intrepid trader has attempted to
estimate what their year's acreage will-

New Orleans Cottonsed Oil Steady
i NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—(#)—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable prime
summer yellow 8.40-60; prime crude
nominal, June 8.32b; July 8.33b; Sept.
8.34b; Oct. 8.30b; Dec. 8.18b.
(b) Bid.

New York Cotoinseed Oil Steady. NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Bleach

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Call money steady: 1 per cent al Iday; prime commercial paper 3.4 per cent.

Time loans steady: 60 days 6 months

1.14 per cent offered.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

30 days 3.16.1.8.

60-90 days 1.16.1.8.

4 months 1.4.3.16.

DALLAS TAXICAB STRIKE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

DALLAS, June 1.—(P)—Taxicabs rolled over Dallas streets again today after a five-day strike.
Completely tying up traffic of its kind in the city, the drivers had peacefully but firmly demanded a one-third cut into all receipts from fares.

Although when a cattleman and the complete in the complete in

Although when a settlement was reached yesterday, the strikers agreed to return to their machines under the old rate of one-fourth, they felt that until an arbitration board could hear their case they

They forced concession from operators of withdrawal of 125 cabs from service. Drivers believed they could thus make more trips and consequently increase their wages.

Efforts of J. S. Myers concilia-

tor for the department of labor, and F. E. Nichols, state labor commissioner, were credited with obtaining the agreement to submit the dispute to an arbitration board from which a decision is expected within two weeks.

Sick and Convalescent.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, June 1.—(P)—Demand for grain, was somewhat improved as the new week started at Fort Worth. Receipts were estimated for the two days as: Wheat 12 cars, corn 9, cats 4, and sorghums 7.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat 18 coording to protein and billing, old crop, 1.05 3-4 09 3-4; new for the last three years. He was principal at Blooming Grove, as superintendent, he having been at the head of the Purdon schools for the last three years. He was principal at Blooming Grove for the year prior.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Roy E. Curtis, Delivered Texas common points or groun three; Corn (shelled) No. 2 white 83-84; No. 2 yellow 761-2 78. Oats No. 2 red 351-2 361-2; No. 3 red 341-2 351-2.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Roy E. Curtis, Central Christian church, Hillsboro. His splendid sermon was enjoyed by the large audience present. This service was held Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium.

CHICAGO. June 1.—(#)—Firmness characterized the wheat market today, but there was no important followup to demand, and advances failed to hold ment exercise held last Thursday night at the school auditorium. His talk was on the real things that are to be found in a real education. The following program was given: demand, and well.
Some damage to the spring wheat crop in Central South Dakota was reported. Sentiment in favor of higher prices, however, was tempered by prospects of cooler weather northwest and

Song—"All Hail the Power."
Invocation—Rev. J. W. White-

showers.

Wheat closed steady, 1.4 off to 1.8 up compared with Friday's finish, July 84.5-81.4, Sept. 84.1-4.3-8, corn 1.4.5-8 down, July 59.1-8.1-4, oats at 3.8.3-4 decline, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Address—Mr. J. W. O'Banion State Department of Education.

The seventh grade exercise was held last Tuesday night with Rev. J. M. Gardner, Blooming

walls are nearing completion. The "gym" will be 110 feet long and 80 feet wide. It will have an edge-Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. June 1.—49—Wheat:
40 cars; unchanged to 11.2 lower. No. 2 dark hard, nom 86 1.2 100; No. 2 hard nom 86 1.2 100; No. 2 red nom 80 1.2 Dec. 80 7.8.

Corn: 260 cars; 1.2 2 lower: No. 2 white, nom 64 1.2 66 1.2; No. 2 yellow 60 61 1.2; No. 2 mixed nom 59 61; close: July 58: Sept. 54 1.8.

Oats; 18 cars; 1.2 1 lower, No. 2 white nom 25 3.4 27. grain floor, a boys' and girls' dressing rooms, and a room for storage of the athletic equipment. The playing floor will be 48x90 feet. Gas will be used for heat-

BLACK LEGION

(Continued From Page One) ties to reopen their investigation of that death after a friend of the steel worker told him Pidcock

said her husband told her shortly before his death, "They're going to get me, and they'll get you,

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FORT WORTH, June 1.—(#)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 1,500: truck hogs steady with
Friday: top 9.30: good to choice 180-280
to averages 9.15-0175 bes 8.40-9.10; packing sow 7.50 down.

CATTLE: 4,200: calves 1,500: steers
stow, bidding 25 and more lower, yearsilings and cows 10-15 off bulls about
steady, calves steady to 25 lower; over
30 loads grass steers on sale, odd lots
plain kinds 5.50-8.00; plain and medium
yearlings 5.50-6.75: good fed kinds 7.0075: beef cows 3.75-5.50; medium bulls
4.90 down; plain and medium calves 4.506.75.
SHEEP: 7.500: spring lambs yearlings
and aged wethers steady: 2-year old
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Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. June 1.—(P)—(USDA)—HOGS: 19,000; steady to 5 higher than Friday's average; top 10.20; bulk 180-250 lbs. 9.95-10.00; 250-320 lbs. 9.95-10.00; 140-160 lbs. 9.75-10.00; sows generally 8.75-9.15; top 9.25.

CATTLE: 15,000, calves 2.500; al grades weighty steers weak to 25 lower; yearling helfers steady and not much change on common and medium grade light helfers; numerous loads good to near choice weighty steers in run; early top weighty steers 8.75; best yearlings 8.65, some held higher; helfers 8.25 down to 6.25; very few fed offerings under 7.00; bulls steady at 0.25 down but vealers weak to 25 lower at 9.00 down to 7.50; mostly 8.00-9.00, few selects making 9.50; run includes about 1,000 head Panhandle calves direct to local dealers for replacement purposes. SHEEP: 5,000; general market steady to weak; spring lambs unevenly lower in instances; weighty ewes easier; early bulk better grade native spring lambs 11.25-12.00; few Californias above 11.50; inbetween grade clipped; yearlings 9.50-10.00; most shorn ewes 3.00-75; few 4.00.

Note: Effective June 1 lambs born in the surples of 125-125. workers grouped by industries.

It was said the craft union faction is willing to lose a third of the federation membership and an even greater percentage of its income, rather than to compromise.

ETHIOPIA

held ecclesiastical allegiance.
In recent years the connection
has been broken off and the Coptic church nationalized.
The cabinet's move was believed in diplomatic circles to be a
gesture foward Egypt as an effective means of linking Ethiopia
and Egypt in at least sentimental
bonds.

bonds. Cabinet Communique.

A cabinet communique said the accord was reached with the Coptic hierarchy of Ethiopia "so that the greatest development may be given the religious institutions of the Christian lands of Italian East Africa and so that the bonds which unite the religious popula-tion of Ethiopia with the Coptic

tion of Ethiopia with the Coptic church of Egypt shall be given cultural effect."

Italy prepared a display of potential force today to backstop her annexation of Ethiopia before the League of Nations.

Premier Mussolini decided to send more than 1,000,000 soldiers in a test mobilization to the northern frontier, reliable sources asserted, at the same time the League council resumes on June 16

The Noi

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

clever trick?



(Continued From Page One) its anchors at quarantine for the official reception.

Planes Fly Ovchead.

As the liner passed abeam of Ambrose Lightship, before proceeding up the channel into New York harbor—many York harbor—many airplanes flew overhead and three army planes circled about in formation. All the way up the channel to quarantine, the welcoming din was continuous as the fleet of small craft increased. But the real roar of welcome was not due until the queen proceeded from quar-antine late today for her new pier in the Hudson river—built especially for her, next to the Nor-

mandie's dock.

As soon as the liner dropped anchor, the special coast guard cutter, Manhattan, maneuvered alongside. The official committee representing Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia—headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Samuel Seabury—boarded the liner to present greating to the commander.

Seabury—boarded the liner to present greeting to the commander, Sir Edgar T. Britten.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British consul general in New York, boarded the liner with the official welcoming party.

Fog Causes Delay.

Among the ship's 2100 passengers, there was the general feeling the Queen would have broken the record of the Normandie had she not have been held back by the

record of the Normandie has she not have been held back by the dense fog. The ship's speed was slowed down considerably for 10 hours and 15 minutes while she passed through the fog Saturday

passed through the log saturday night and early Sunday.
Unofficially, among the command, the absence of the record was plainly attributed to the fog.
Even at the end of the voyage however, officials of the ship and of the Cunard White Star line insisted the Queen was not out to establish a new speed record, but to establish a regularly scheduled time.

"We could easily have built a smaller and faster ship," said Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of the line.

for the job would be grossly extravagant.

necessary for the job would be grossiy extravagant.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—
Completing her first voyage across the Atlantic, the British liner Queen Mary put into New York harbor today—but she failed to surpass the record crossing established by the Normandie last year.

Monday afternoon were authorized by the commissioners' court to borrow \$5.000 for the general fund.

The bulk of the money to be sought it to be transferred to the saulary fund under the new salary fund under the new salary aw now in effect.

C. J. Hall of Kerens appeared before the court and requested the court to take up the question of asking the WPA district offices in Palestine to stop many WPA projection.

The delay in docking was due not only to the welcoming ceremonies, but to the heavy load

available.

The comparison was further complicated by the fact that the Queen Mary's crossing was measured from Cherbourg Breakwater

Normandie was not immediately those state funds in Austin the state warrants for those its still on the fee system.

Negro Is Freed Of to Ambrose, while the crossing of the Normandie was measured from Bishop's Dock Light, at the

Queen Mary 4 days, 6 hours and 38 minutes from Bishop's Rock to pilot—three blasts from its deep

recent operation for appendicitis.
Andy Seagraves was reported to be resting fairly well Monday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital and Clinic.
He suffered a heart attack downtown recently.
Mrs. J. F. Taylor, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last week at the Nappendicitis last week at the Naparro Clinic, was reported to be doing nicely today.

John Ramsey, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Pat H. Ramsey, was able to go home Saturday.

In the Corsicana discussion of the Italo-Ethiopham of the exhibition is intended to prove the Faffscist nation stands behind the declaration of its dictator, Ethiopia will not be reling the declaration of its dictator, Ethiopia will not be reling to plane war.

Nearly all of the available army boy Friday at the Corsicana Hospitology will participate in the maneuvers, it was reported, while part of the reserve manpower, estimated at 6,800,000, may also be included.

The Normandie's record for the same distance was four days, 3 hours, 13 minutes and 38 seconds.

The exhibition is intended to prove the Faffscist nation stands behind the declaration of its dictator, Ethiopia will not be reling about as the Queen slowed down to take on the pilot at the entrance to take on the pilot at the entrance to the channel.

Mrs. G. T. Buckingham, who had her tonsils removed at the list discussion of the Italo-Ethiopia war.

The exhibition is intended to prove the Faffscist nation stands behind the declaration of its dictator, Ethiopia will not be reling to the declaration of its dictator, Ethiopia will not be reling to the declaration of its dictator, Ethiopia will not be reling to the lightship. Three U. S. Army planes in formation flew over the ship, with other planes in total to the lightship. Three U. S. Army planes in formation flew over the ship, with other planes in formation flew over the ship, with other planes in formation flew over the ship planes in format planes in formation flew over the ship, with other planes circling announcement was 29.133 knots. The average speed of the Nor-

the Queen Mary's call for the quick results.

for the Centennial. The different organizations of the city have been beautifying the highways and the Home Demonstration club members have created an interest in beautifying the farm homes.

Just recently, Mrs. Still stated, the West Texas Press Association adonted a preselvation to second.

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Escaped Killer Convict Killed Self on Sunday

ANGOLA. La., June 1.—(R)—A series of five violent deaths, including the climactic suicide of a 23-year old life termer, Wilfred Lindsly, was marked up to day to Lindsly's murderous escape last Wednesday from a prison farm. A bullet into his heart from his own gun was the youth's "escape" yesterday from a posse that sought him for the killing of a prison captain and the officer's wife.

Lindsly was cornered in a ra-Lindsly was cornered in a ra-

vine. Bullets from possemen's guns were ripping through the brush close to him when Lindsly took one last shot at his pursuers and then turned the gun on himself.

Lindsly had been sentenced for murdering Stanley Couvillon in Baton Rouge in 1931 because of a guarrel over a gfrl.

to heed their commands to halt as he ran across a road. The same day Tom Fluitt and another prison camp employe were wounded by the accidental discharge of a posseman's gun. Fluitt died yester

THORIZED TO ORROW MONEY FOR PAYMENT SALARIES The consistence of the authorized to announce John the started with the movement "we no one now left in the Townsend. He said that if reports he had of payments being made to Townsend. He said that if reports he had of payments being made to Townsend leaders were true, it appeared some of the moverable primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning County subject to the action of county s yage AUTHORIZED TO

C. E. McWilliams, county judge, nd J. M. Tulles, county auditor, Monday afternoon were authorized

lished by the Normandie last year.

The Queen Mary passed Ambrose Lightship at 6.55 a. m. (C. S. T) and proceeded up Ambrose channel to quarantine. She was not due to dock until late this afternoon.

The liner arrived at quarantine at 8:10 a. m. (C. S. T.) where the official welcoming party in behalf of Mayor Florella La Guardia reached the vessel. The committee was headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Samuel Seabury.

The British consul general, Sir Gerald Campbell, also went down the bay in the special cutter with the welcomers to board the Queen The delay in docking was due not only to the welcoming ceremonies, but to the heavy load only one and one half cents per price with the respect of the second of the second

only one and one half cents per capita had been received and that the limit was 14 cents. It was stated that Sheppard was quoted of mail carried by the liner.

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Chicken Theft Charge

of the Normandie was measured from Bishop's Dock Light, at the entrance of the English channel, to Ambrose, 193 nautical miles shorter.

At the office of the Cunard liner, it was stated the Queen Mary after leaving Cherbourg Breakwater at 6:35 p. m., (C. S. T.) last Wednesday, passed Bishop's Rock Light at 12:17 a. m. (C. S. T.)

Thursday.

On this basis, it took the Queen Mary 4 days, 6 hours and

horn.
The passengers aboard lined the decks to wave greetings to the welcoming craft, although they had some hours before lost hope of a new record. The average speed of the Queen

to take on the pilot at the en- mandle on her maiden trip was 29.64 knots. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

White's Chapel.

Commemorating the 100th birthday of Texas idea was born in
Corsicana, Mrs. C. A. Still told a
group of Home Demonstration
club women at the home of Mrs.
F. P. McCuiston Wednesday, May
T. Mrs. Still continued her talk
on "The Part Navarro County
Had in the Centennial," by saying
that in Corsicana in a convention
of advertising clubs in 1923, the
members were talking about what
to advertise about the state, and
some one or two such frocks as Pattern
2758 would be a chic safeguard.
This one is the simplest thing in
the world to make — no collar, no
sleeves, just a ripple and flare to
the whole pretty business which
will charm the best of us, and flatter the rest of us! Would an allover flowered voile please you, or a
delectable cotton chiffon which
would make you glamorous and enchanting on moonlit evenings? Isn't
beautifying the highways and the would make you glamorous and en-chanting on moonlit evenings? Isn't that all-in-one girdle and panel a

tennial.
So, as citizens of this great country, we are proud of the work done by our fellow citizens to make the Centennial the greatest in the histor yof the South.
Miss Cora Roberts read a paper on "What is the Centennial?" and Mrs. P. B. Walker gave an interesting paper on the part agriname, addrese and style interesting paper on the part agri-culture and livestock would have

After the meeting adjourned, the hostess served grape juice and cookies.—Reporter.

TOWNSEND PROBE WITNESS DECLARED **CHANGES NEEDED**

By SCOTT HERSHEY Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—A WASHINGTON, June 1.—(A)—A house investigating committee was told today the Townsend organization was "emphatically" in a "deporable condition" and a reorganization was badly needed.

Charles M. Hawks, recently resigned state area manuar for the

signed state area manager for the Townsend organization in Mass-s-achusetts, testified on the condi-tion of the movement and said it was now "in-the hands of people who do not have a real idea of the Townsend movement."

Hawks, a willing witness, said he

had been associated with the Townsend movement and its founders, Dr. F. E. Townsend, since its inception.

He told the committee that, after

he was subpoenaed to appear, Dr. Townsend called him in Boston on the telephone and suggested that he disregard the subpoena and not

turned the gun on himself.

Lindsly had been sentenced for murdering Stanley Couvillon in Baton Rouge in 1931 because of a quarrel over a girl.

He was made a trusty house servant to Prison Captain N. J. Himel. Last Wednesday he slashed Mrs. Himel to death as she bathed in her home and then killel Himel with the captain's own gun.

The next day trusty guards hunting for Lindsly killed Willy Wade, 18, when the deaf farm boy falled to heed their commands to halt as he ran across a road. The same

"I was very disappointed when Dr. Townsend and others refused

Hawks. "It is emphatically in a deplorable condition."
Hawks testified that he and other members of the organization who worked seriously and sincerely for the plan welcomed the congressional investigation.
"If there was anything rotten, we wanted it to come out so we could operate clean," he added.
Chairman Bell (D-Mo) called the Rev. A. J. Wright, Cleveland, member of the board of directors, to the stand but questioning was designed. ber of the board of directs, to the stand but questioning was de-layed when Wrigt's counsel, Ben Sacharow, requested a postpone-ment until the afternoon session.

Five Half-Grown Owls Caught Near Chatfield Sunday

B. V. Hatley, Chatfield farmer, was displaying five half-grown owls in Corsicana Monday, which he caught on his farm just before dark Sunday afternoon. The owls, were taken from a hollow oak tree.

One baby owl and the mother were killed by Mr. Hatley before he could catch the others.

Curh Stronger.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—
Curb prices hardened a little today after a mixed opening.

In various trading leaders small initial losses were converted into
fractional gains in the forenoon
dealings. Uilities, under the lead
of American Gas & Electric and
Electric Bond and Share, worked
moderately above the previous
closings, and similar action was
shown by such stocks as American
Cynamid B, Cord Corp. and Lake
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Livestock Livestock for Sale 27

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Primary July 25th - Second Primary August 22nd

For Representative.

(58th District)
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. J. Kelt as a candidate for the office of representative in the legislature from the 58th district (Navarro county) subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. N. Justiss as a candidate for the office of representative in the legislature from the 58th district (Navarro County) subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Judge J. S. Callicuit as a candidate for the office of District Judge of Navarro country, 13th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. M. Huff as a candidate for the office of District Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. B. Payne as a candidate for the office of district clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John R. Curiuston as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of criminal district attorney of Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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(Sam) Jordan as a candidate for the
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Criminal District Attorney
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Association Was Recently Organized On Thursday evening, May 28,

The Reliable Seauty Shop

All work Guaranteed Sy Mrs. Zarafestits

Clayton Kent, treasurer.

Regular yearly meetings will be John Cheatham, negro chaufin May,

feur, was also slightly injured.

County Treasurer.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Elmer Pror as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Houston Frederick as a candidate for the office of the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. L. Gamble as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Houston Treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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Commissioner Precincs No. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Megarity as a candidate for the office of Commissioner precinct No. 1; Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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Light is authorized to announce T. D.

(Dick) Salter as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Precinct No. 1,
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For Commissioner Precinct No. 3.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. F. (Silvanus) Herod as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Coraleans Semi-Weekly Morains Light is authorised to announce R. V. Davis as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Kavarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Michaels as a candidate for the office of Coumissioner of Precipit No. 3, Navarro County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce G. E. (Ed) More as a candidate for the of-fice of Commissioner, precinct 4. Na-varro county. Texas, subject to the ac-tion of the democratic primaries. tion of the democratic primaries.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct I, Place I.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
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office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct
No. 1, Place No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Justice of The Peace, Precinct 1,
Place 2,
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce W. T.
McFadden as a candidate for re-election
(second term) to the office of justice
of the peace, precinct 1, place 2, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

maries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jess M. Lamb as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace. Precinct No. 1, Place 2, Navarra county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

New York Man Was Injured In Accident At Richland Creek

L. Fenichel of New York is in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic On Thursday evening, May 28, after the graduating exercise of the Mildred High school, the graduates and ex-graduates met and organized an alumni association. The following officers were elected: Eugene Harris, president; Janie Grantham, vice-president; Ruby Fay Wells, second vice-president; Gilbert Grantham, secretary; Clavion Kent, treasurer.

Markets BLOOMING GROVE SCHOOLS CLOSED EXCELLENT YEAR

Local Markets

Cotton

Spot steady; middling 11.79.

Chicago Cotton Futures.
CHICAGO, June 1.—(P)—Cotton futures closed: July 11.65; Oct. 10.71;
Dec. 10.59; Jan. 10.58.

WHEAT—High
July 845-8
Sept. 843-4
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Sept. 257-8
July 533-4
Sept. 543-8
Dec. (Unquoted)
JBARLEY—
July 533-4
Sept. 543-8
Dec. (Unquoted) New York Cotton Steady.

New York, June 1—(P)—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged ta 3 higher on trade buying and absence of relief from drought in the Eastern belt over the holiday. Jly 11.58; Oct. 10.60; Dec. 10.49; Jan. 10.49; Mch 10.53; May 10.48.

New Orleans Cotton Firm.

New ORLEANS, June 1.—(4)—New crop months firmed up from 2 to 3 points at the opening of trading in the cotton market today as speculative intrests bought on continued dry weather in the eastern half of the belt.

July opened at 11.53, compared with its previous close of 11.53 bid. Oct. was net unchanged at 10.54, while Dec. at 10.49 and Jan. at 10.47 were nominally better.

acted as a restraining largely for Some buying by the trade, largely for price-fixing appeared during the morning, with the contracts being offered by hedge

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady: July 8.80: Sept. 8.80b; Oct. 8.70b. Sales 21 contracts including 2 switches.

4 months 1-4 3-16. 5-6 months 3-8 5-16. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 11-2 pera cent.

had won a major point.

Mrs. Robert Cason and baby Mrs. Robert Cason and bady daughter Susanna, were able to be taken home Sunday from the P. and S. Hospital. Susanna was born Wednesday night, May 27. Sam Roberts was able to be taken home this afternoon from the P. and S. Hospital, following a tracest operation for appendicitis.

Wheat Market Firm.

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO, June 1.—(#)—
WHEAT—High Low
tuly 84 5-8 84
Sept. 84 3-4 84 1-8
Dec. 86 3-4 85 3-4

July Sept. LARD—

July 12.58

Chicago Cash Grain.

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CHICAGO. June 1.———Cash wheat, no eales reported; corn. No. 4 mixed 58 1.2; No. 5 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 61.1.2; No. 2 yellow 61.1.2; No. 3 yellow 59.60 3.4; No. 4 yellow 59.60 3.4; No. 5 yellow 55.1.2; No. 5 yellow 55.1.2 No. 5 white 61.2 66; No. 4. white 601.2 63 1.2; No. 5 white 59.1.2 61.1.2; sample grade 25.27; oats. No. 3 white 25.27 1.4; No. 4 white 23 1.2 25; sample grade 21.23.

FORT WORTH, June 1 .-

Chicago Livestock.

4.00. Note: Effective June 1 lambs born in the spring of 1935 classified as year-lings.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. June 1.—(47)—(USDA)

—HOGS: 2500; fairly active to all interests; steady to mostly 5 higher than Friday's average; top 9.85; desirable 170-270 lbs. 9.65-80; better grade 140-160 lbs. 9.65-80; sows 8.50-90.

CATTLE: 7,000; calves 1500; early bids 25 or more lower; bulls, vealers wand calves steady; fed steers of quality to sell from 7.0-8.00; several loads held upward to 8.50; short load mixed year-lings 8.25; vealers 8.00 down; few 8.50-9.00; hoice stock steer calves 8.50-9.00; hoice stock steer calves 8.50-9.00; hoice stock steer calves 8.50-9.10; hoice stock st

resting fairly well Monday at the Navarro Clinic. Mrs. T. M. Gamewell, who had

July ... 10.02 Sept. ... 10.05 Oct. ... 8.92 Dec. ... 9.37

school auditorium.

J. W. O'Banion, director of
state supervision, Austin, gave
the address at the commencement exercise held last Thurs-

Processional.

Address of Welcome—Chas. Lee Address of Weichie-Chas. Lee
Hollingsworth, salutatorian.
Special music—Boys' Blee Club.
Valedictory address — Juanita
Kagler-Valedictorian.
Address—Mr. J. W. O'Banion,

Presentation of awards—Super-intendent Isbell.

Presentation of diplomas—Mr.

J. H. Bacon, president of the board of education.

Benediction—Mr. W. P. Orme.

"Auld Lang Syne"—Girls' Glee
Club

Rev. J. M. Gardner, Blooming Grove, giving the address. There were 21 graduates.

Superintendent Isbell reports that the foundation work of the new gymnasium for the school has been laid, and that the side-walks are results compatitor. The

had been invited to join the Black Legion.

The widow, Mrs. Nellie Pidcock

ers, the hat-cap-millinery workers.
The Green faction has sought to organize skilled workers into groups according to their own craft, while the Lewis followers would have skilled and unskilled

(Continued From Page One) sect to which Ethiopian bish held ecclesiastical allegiance.

QUEEN MARY

GRADUATES JUNIOR HIGH PRESENTED

DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL COM-MENCEMENT EXERCISES IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

Diplomas were presented 116 graduates of the junior high school by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, at the thirteenth annual commencement exercise in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, following a program given entirely by the students. One portion of the program was a unique dramatization of Texas' carly history, when spirits of Texas' heroes were preof Texas' carly history, when spirits of Texas' heroes were pre-sented, and told of the part they took in Texas' independence. Star awards, the highest honor

Star awards, the nighest hollow that can be given a junior high school student were given two girls and two boys by Principal O. F. Allen. The students are selected by a vote of the student this way the student and this body and by the faculty, and this body and by the lacelty, and this year for the second time in the history of the awards, two girls and two boys were tied in the vote, and each of the four was given the award. They were, girls, Isa Baum and Fernelle Hopkins, and the charges Griffin and and boys, Charles Griffin and John Hastings. The stage was attractively and

big star was flanked on either side with Texas and United State flags, and potted plants completed the decoration.

The processional, "Morning March Song," was sung by the graduates as they marched to their places in a reserved sec-tion, and those on the program were seated on the stage. Mar-garet Sutton was the accompanist for the marching song.

Isa Baum, president of the class, was master of ceremonies,

presented each participant Mixed Chorus Heard.

The invocation was pronounced by Homer Pace, after which the mixed chorus sang, "Texas, Our Texas," by William J. Marsh, with Miss Margaret Pannill, mu-sic supervisor, as the accom-

Gertrude Patrick read "Blue Bonnets," by Mrs. Cora Blanding, and Mary Love Ferguson played, "Have You Ever Been to Texas "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring?" by Mary D. Lake, as an accordion solo, in which the chorus joined in singing the

ed by Mrs. James Rielly, as the following dramatization of Texas' sarly history was presented.

President's Remarks—Isa Baum Today I bring you greetings from the members of the graduating class of 1936 and from the highonomets the anistograps of the bluebonnets, the aristocrats of the plains, symbols of the glorious spirit of the Lone Star state. This is the thirteenth annual

commencement of the Corsicans Junior high school. But the oc casion for us is as new as if the idea had just been invented. It is as fresh as these bluebonnets which have seen a few scattered colonies become a vast empire and yet with each recurring spring return as gaily blue as though they had not been blooming on our prairies for hundreds

What stories they could tell: what tales of heroic deeds, of self-effacing sacrifice, of gallant silent witnesses glory and the tragedy that

The men who made Texas Left their work half-done— For nothing stands full-finished Beneath the spinning sun;

And the women who made Texas Had much to do sleep In a land still new

And a vet-unbuilded Texas, cloudpaved and glimmering, Burns yet before the eyes of us, who toll and dream and sing.

Let the bluebonnets tell

something of Moses Austin:

Moses Austin-Claude Cunningham In 1789 I purchased some lead mines in West Virginia which I operated until 1796. It was here extablished the first shot and sheet lead factory in the United States. These mines ceased to produce and I heard of some States. These mines

produce and I heard of some rich deposits in the upper region of Louisiana. I decided to investigate and obtained a passport to enter this territory. The next to enter this territory. The next sear I moved my family here, showing the heroic spirits that many hard carried them through life; calling to one another to die like where we prospered for many years. Then the panic of 1818 hit me and in the crash of the Bank of St. Louis, the fruits of my twenty years lebes. my twenty years labor-were-swept

away.
I had long cherished the idea of bringing a colony and making a settlement in Texas. Since I had lived under Spanish government, I had acquired knowledge of the customs, laws and language, so in 1820 I set out on horseback for the new province and reached Bexar in December of that

welcome from Governor Martinez. who had received orders from foreigners, especially Americans. to come into Texas. Therefore, I was ordered to leave Bexar immediately. Naturally this was mediately. Naturally this was saw Crockett. Travis, Bowie, and very discouraging. Crossing the plaza to my lodging, I met my old friend, Baron de Bastrop. After hearing my plans, the Baron took my papers and intervened with the governor. After several days, Martinez agreed to forward my application for permission to settle three hundred families in Texas te General Ar-

success, I set out on my return journey in January of 1821. I suffered great hardships and exposure and I was seriously ill when I reached by daughter's home in points, I set out with a few com-missouri. My son, Stephen, was panions for the seat of war, the In New Orleans, but I arranged Alamo. with him, before my carry out my project. before my death, to

President—Fourteen years have elapsed, but let us hear from the bluebonnets of Stephen F. Aus-

Stephen F. Austin - Harold McNabl Realizing the situation of Texas is daily becoming more and more interesting, so much so that I doubt whether the government of the United States or that of Mexico can much long look on with indifference. It very evident that Texas should be full Americanized—that is, set-tled by a population that will harmonize with their neghbors on must be a slave country. It is no one way or the other longer a matter of doubt. The interest of Louisiana requires that should be. A population of abolitionists in Texas would have a very dangerous influence on the overgrown slave population. the overgrown slave population of that state. Being fully Amer-icanized under the Mexican flag would be the same thing in ef-fect and ultimate results as com-

ing under the United States flag A gentle breeze shakes off a ripo peach. Can it be supposed that the violent political convulsions of Mexico will not shake off appropriately decorated with a large silver star, covered with bluebonnets as a background, and at the proscenium were the letters "T E X A S" in silver, also covered with bluebonnets. The bluebonnets. The large sirver was flanked on either influence in the western states. influence in the western states who has the true interests of his country at heart ought to use every possible exertion to induce such and immigration. They can get lands; now is the accepted time, and none too soon. The

door is still open for them to come in legally. The government of Mexico cannot complain—it has invited immigration.

General Santa Anna told me he should visit next March—as a friend. His visit is uncertain-his friendship, more so. We must rely on ourselves, and prepare for the worst. A large immigration will prepare us, give us strength, resources, everything. I do not know the state of public feeling in Texas, but presume they mean to avoid all collision with Mexico if possible to do so, and be also ready to repel attacks should they come. This is my opinion. A great immigration from Kentucky, Tennessee, and other tucky, Tennessee, and other states, each man with his rifle or musket, would be of great use

to us—very great indeed.
For fourteen years I have had a hard time of it, but nothing shall daunt my courage or abate my exertions to complete the main object of my labors to Americanize Texas. This fall and winter will fix our fate—a great immigration will settle the ques-

President—The immigration took place and war with Mexico was inevitable. Let the bluebonnets tell us of Fannin's work.

James Fannin—Bill Lang. In 1834 I appeared in Texas as slave runner, but when the war clouds began to gather, I engaged attempt.' in the war of independence. With in the war of independence. With Bowie I defeated the Mexicans

at Concepcion. At this time General Houston offered me an appointment as inspector-general of the army with the rank of colonel. I accepted the appointment and took charge of the principal rendevous

for volunteers from the United States. Soon, under orders from Houston, I marched my command to Goliad and there threw

ing the enemy received reinforce-ments of men, artillery, and am-munition which increased their strength to about 1300 men against 200 left of us. It was a against 200 left of us. It was a question of surrender or be slaughtered. The white flag was raised, which was answered by the enemy. Written documents were made and signed by two of When they lay down for their last sleep were to lay down our arms and retreat as prisoners of war. Our wounded vere to be taken to Goliad and

attended to.

My men were made prisoners in the fort at Goliad, and our wounded were sent for, but our surgeons were not permitted to care for them until the Mexicare for them until the Mexicans were first attended to. I was put in a small room of the church and there stayed until Sunday, March 27. On this day my men, together with other prisoners numbering, about 390 in all, were marched out of the fort in three companies and in in all, were marched out of the fort in three companies and in three different directions, being told, it seems, that they were to proceed to Copano. About one-half mile from the fort they were calling to one another to die like men, and waving their hats, they sent forth death cries in huzzas

for Texas. I was not marched out with my men because of a wound I re-ceived, so I had even to witness the wounded, lying in the hos-pital, dragged out and shot. When told I was to be shot, I gave my watch to the officer who was to superintend my execution, requestsuperintend my execution, requesting him that I be not shot in

the head and that I be decently buried. Only a part of this request was fulfilled. Today I appear as the spirit of one who did his part as far as he could to make Texas a free and independent state. free and independent state.

President As the bluebonnets saw Crockett. Travis, Bowie, and

redondo, and recommended its of allegiance. While here, I inapproval.

Leaving Baron de Bastrop as from "bear true allegiance to the my agent, and with assurance of provisional government of Texas, or any future government that might be thereafter declared," to "any future republican govern-ment." After covering these

After reaching there, we found the enemy drawing nearer. Travis kept sending for reinforcements but none came. On February 23,

but none came. On February 23, the enemy advance was sighted. The next day Travis wrote a heroic letter and signed it with "Victory or Death."

On February 24, the enemy began bombarding us with cannon fire and they have dropped a number of shells inside the walls, but to no avail. Not much harm has been done and no casualties has been done and no casualties

the east in languages, political righteous cause than that of free-principles, common origin, sympathy, and even interest. Texas sure that we will be victorious

James Bowie-John Davis. When I heard about Texas, the untried country, where there were both gold and silver mines, decided to go there. I came as a general trader, buying and sell-

ing horses and mules and senting horses and mules and sometimes slaves.

Though I had been to Texas before, it was not until 1828 that my brother, Resin, and I came to Texas to make it our home. had married the daughter of the lieutenant-governor of Louisiana. My wife and two children died with cholera about the year 1834. I joined the Texas army at Gonzales, under General Stephen F. Austin, in 1835. General Austin sent Fannin and me with ninety-two men to select a camping ground.

while resting one night in our camp in a bend of the Colorado river, we were attacked by four hundred Mexicans. Being protected by the river bank, we soon sent them flying for shelter. We

only had one man killed, but the Mexican loss was heavy. I asked permission to raise and command a force but this permission was not granted. I went before the council and asked the same permission.

Being sure that my request would be granted, I left at once for San Antonio. In a short time
I became seriously ill and lay in
a little, dark, cell-shaped room in
the Alamo. I was here when the Alamo was attacked, March 6,

I was perhaps the last of the Texans to give my life in the siege. From that little room, ere I gave my life for Texas, I sent death to many Mexicans. With those of my comrades, my body was burned in the presence of

William Barrett Travis-William

Travis.

The last man to enter the Alamo was Colonel James B. Bonham, whom I had sent with messages asking for assistance, and who dashed through the enemy lines on the morning of March 3, 1836, and rejoined his doomed to companions. 13, 1836, and rejoined his doomed companions. Friends entreated him not to return to certain death, pointing out that he had done his full duty in delivering my message for help. He replied, "I will report the result of my mission to Travis or die in the attempt."

The letter which I sent is as follows:

Commandancy of the Alamo Bexar, Feb. 24, 1836.

To the people of Texas and all Americans in the world, Fellow Citizens and Compatriots:

I am beseiged by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a Turn with us this morning through the leaves of the bluebonnets and read in them of the days when history was in the romances of Moses Austin, Stephen F. Austin, Fannin, Bowie and Sam Houston, and as we listen, let us remember that we will soon have our part in working for ing the enemy received reinforcethe demand with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never dear to the American character to come to our aid with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily, and will, no doubt, increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country. Victory or Death.

William Barrett Travis,
LL-Col. Com'd't.

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P. S. The Lord is on our side. When the enemy appeared in sight, we had not three bushels of signt, we had not three bushels of corn. We have since found in deserted houses eighty or ninety bushels and got into the walls thirty head of beeves.

This was the spirit of the one hundred and eighty Texans. I was in full command, for Bowie, who had been elected to command the volunteers, was stricken with typhoid-pneumonia.

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The enemy were preparing to surround the fort. This was enough to dishearten the Texans but their courage never failed.

I drew a line on the ground with my sword, saying to my "All of you who are ready with my sword, saying to my men. "All of you who are ready to die for Texas come across to me." Every man but one across to me." Every man but one, who escaped over the wall, silently

escaped over the wall, silently crossed the line. Bowie asked to be carried across on his cot.

I, with the other defenders of the Alamo, fulfilled my mission to the world and humanity. In my short life, I hope I have performed a service that circumstance. formed a service that gives me a place in the hearts of all Texans value self-sacrifice as the full expression of the Master's

Mrs. Dickinson-Theo Ann Story. As I had been an eye witness of the struggle of Travis and his heroes, I went to Gonzales with

in one of the streets, we hurried across the river and entered the fort at the southern gate. The shots and shells were already falling, but we escaped,

After the struggle had lasted some time, my husband rushed into the church where I was with my little daughter, and exclaimed, "Great God, Sue, the Mexicans are inside our walls. All is lost; if they spare you, save my child." Then with a parting kiss, he drew his sword and plunged into the strife. Just then a Maxican official of the second of the strife. strife. Just then a Mexican offier came into the church I was, asked if I were Mrs. Dick-inson, and told me if I wished to save my life to follow him. I followed him, and although shots were whizzing through the air, I was spared.

When my story of the fall of the Alamo was heard and also that Santa Anna was sending have been reported.

I have always abided by a motto, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." In using it I have been successful and at the present I know of no more righteous cause than that of free-days with the roads going eastward were thought the roads going eastward were thought the roads going eastward were thought the roads going eastward were and some on foot. This dreadful exodus is called the "runaway righteous cause than that of free-days with the laboration of the results of the results of the roads going eastward were thought the roads going eastward were the roads going east

President — "The bluebonnets caught glimpses of Santa Anna."

Santa Anna—George Labban, gathered 6,000 men, cloth and equipped them, and we set out from San Luis toward the end of December, 1835. While out from San Luis toward the end of December, 1835. While crossing 400 leagues of desert land, I encountered difficulties in regard to equipment, arms, munitions, hospitals, and means of transportation. I made use of the heavy ox carts, which are never used by armies, but which never used by armies, but which because of the lack of necessary equipment, I was obliged to use. Bexar was held by the enemy and it was necessary to open the doors to our future operations by taking it. I entrusted, therefore, one of our generals, with a detachment of cavalry, to fall on Bexar in the early morning of February 23, 1836. I was most surprised to find he had fulfilled my orders and that the city was

my orders and that the city was captured. The enemy fled to the Alama 1 left part of the army to lay seige to it, and led the rest on. On the night of March 5, hav ing been made ready for the assault under the command of their officers, our men moved forward

in the best of order, but the imprudent hurrahs of one of them awakened the sleeping vigilance of the defenders of the fort whose artillery fire caused such disorder among our columns that it was necessary to make use of the re-serves. The Alamo was taken, serves. The Alamo was taken, costing us 70 dead and about 300

wounded.

After this my name appeared more ferocious than a tiger, and because of the execution of Fannin and his men I was accused of being barbarous.

First Rev. G. H. Vaughn. Bartister.

Pallbearers were Roy Albritton, Idayton Kent, A. C. Kent, C. G. Barnhart, John Sczenasy, Joe Pillans and Houston Kent.

General Urrea's operations gave us a prodigious moral prestige. Do not expect to hear any more details of battles. Our name ter-rified the enemy, and our ap-proach was not awaited. They fled disconcerted to hide beyond the Trinity and Sabine. In spite of ruses to prevent desertion, there remained with Houston, out of 1,500 men, only 800, with which he surprised my camp at San Jacinto.

Pursued after the flasco at San Jacinto, I was captured in guise of an ordinary officer and taken to Sam Houston. My imprisonment afforded me the one advantage.

tage of making it impossible for me to harm my country.

I listened to the advice of Stephen F. Austin, who decided to save my life. My only chance was to write a letter to the President of the United States, Andrew Jackson. I wrote as Austin suggested and asked that peace be declared between Mexic and the United States, and that Texas enter its claim to be a na-tion. This letter was answered by President Jackson and agree-ments were made. My wish is long live Mexico, long live Texas.

President. The bluebonnets hall never forget Sam Houston.

Sam Houston-John Hastings. Deeply impressed with a sense of the responsibility devolving upon me, I can not, in justice to myself, repress the emotion of my heart, or restrain the feeling which my sense of obligation to my fellow citizens has inspired. Their suffrage was gratuitously bestowed. It is not here alone, but our present attitude before all nations has rendered my position, and that of my country of sev. Patricia Range, Diana Robof the responsibility devolving uption, and that of my country, of peculiar interest.

A subject of no small importance is the situation of an extensive frontier, bordered by Indians, and open to their depredation. tion. Treaties of peace and amity, and the maintenance of good faith with the Iindians seem amity. to me the most rational means for winning their friendship. Let us abstain from aggression, establish commerce with the dif-ferent tribes, supply their useful and necessary wants, maintain even-handed justice with them. and natural reason will teach them the utility of our friend-

A circumstance of the highest import will claim the attention of the court at Washington. In our recent election the important subject of annexation to the United States of America was submitted to the consideration the people. They have expressed their feelings and their wishes on that momentous subject. They have, with a unanimity unparal-leled, declared that they will be reunited to the great Republican

vain.

Accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Mansfield, Fernelle Hopkins played, "A Home on the Range," Texas folk song, as a saxophone solo. Leland Lee sang, "Round Up Time in Texas," by Billy Hill, with Miss Pannill as the accompaniet Aga closing number to vain. panist. As a closing number to this portion of the program, the this portion of the program, the chorus sang, "Texas, Our Texas,"

Principal O. F. Allen introduced Mr. McCammon, who, after commenting upon the novelty of the program, and upon the junior high school graduates' knowledge of Texas history, presented diplomas to the following 116 graduates:

Doris Durice	Seith Crowley	90.3
Margaret Sutton	90.1	
John Davis	90.1	
Honorable Mention		
Frances Ramsey, James Edwin		
Fortson, Margaret Kerr, Doris		
Doris Durice		
Margaret Sutton	90.1	
John Davis	90.1	
John Davis	90.2	
Honorable Mention		
Frances Ramsey, James Edwin		
Fortson, Margaret Kerr, Doris		
Doris Durice		
Carlos Love	90.2	
Margaret Sutton	90.1	
John Davis	90.1	
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Puryear, Rose Marie Martin, Claude Cunningham, Ruth Bounds		
Buddy Powell, Helen Butler, Do-		

WPA PROJECTS NOT TO INTERFERE WITH TEXAS FARM WORK

SAN ANTONIO, May 30.—(Spl.)

Works Progress Administration projects throughout Texas may be temporarily suspended in sufficient number to satisfy demands of farm operators for farm labor, it was announced Saturday by H. P. Drought, state administrator for Texas.

Drought said district directors

"I'm going in my car," shouted Zioncheck, breaking away from one of the officers.

His black roadster was parked a few feet away.

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are being authorized to discon-tinue enough projects to provide all the workers necessary seasonable requirements of

the farming industry.

"Complaints have come to us from Marshall, Houston and Austin that an acute need exists for farm labor and that WPA employment, in some instances, has interfered with ready cultivation of crops," Drought said. "Since the inception of this

program, we have expected Works:
Progress Administration workers
to accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a
permanent or temporary nature,
provided that the work is a fulltime job and that it is at a standard or going rate of wages." Acute situations with respect to farm labor were believed to

have resulted from recent genera rains throughout the state. close Projects temporarily were expected to be resumed as soon as agricultural labor requirements have been fulifiled.

RESIDENT NAVARRO **COUNTY MANY YEARS** DIED IN ARLINGTON

Mrs. D. A. Bryan, aged 88 years, esident of Navarro county 40 resident of Navarro county 40 years, died in Arlington Friday afternoon at 5:17 o'clock. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Provident cemetery where interment was made. made

made.
Surviving are a son, J. R. Bryan, and a daughter, Mrs. Hattle Rouse, both of Corsicana, and five grandchildren.
The funeral arrangements were handled by the Sutherland-Mc-Cammon Funeral Home.
The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. G. H. Vaughn. Baptist minister.

Griffin, Leldon Harris, Billy Har vey, John Hastings, Billy Clarence Hoffman, Roy Joe Howard

Milton Jackson, Okey Jamison, Charles Johnston, George Lab-ban, and Bill Lang. Leland Lee, Dalton Linder, Carlos Love, Harold McNabb, Donald Murphree, Homer Pace, Buddie Powell, Rembert Renfro, Eugene Rice. Billy Robeson, Woodrow Sandlin, Tom Sawyer, Ernest Lee Sheehan, Jack Smalling, William Travis. W. A. Ward, August Wendorf, Joe Williams and Ray Allen

York.

Girl Graduates.

Frances Albritton, Isa Baum,
Martha Beeman, Alma Bennett,
Georgia Ruth Bivin, Ruth Bounds,
Katherine Brown, Marcel Brown,
Helen Butler, Geraldine Carver, York. Genevieve Castles and Virginia Clampitt.
Doris DuPree, Clole Farmer

Doris Mary Love Ferguson, Joyce Gentry, Ruth Elaine Golden, Dorothy Gordon, Vivian Gray, Dorothy Nell Harreli, Frances Harris, Ruby Mae Hartin, Aline Hodgden, Fernelle Hopkins and Jerome Bobby Lee Howell, Marjorie

Huffman, Marie Humphries, Mildred Humphries, Betty Jane Jackson, Josephine Jernigan, Luella Jordan, Margaret Kerr, Pauline King, Elaine Lockett, Dorothy Love, Doris McClung and Betty-gane McKissack. gene McKissack.

sey, Patricia Range, Diana Roberts, Freida Rothkop, Mary Frances Schoeps, Inez Scoggins, Eleanor Earle Scruggs, Virginia Lee Scale, Faye Sheaver, Dealine Shields and Edna Earle Steely. Marcella Stevenson, Theon Ann Story, Juanita Stubbs, Margaret Sutton, Rosa Lee Territo, Dolores Tuck, Marjorie Walker and Nora

Whistler.
Music Diplomas. Music Diplomas,
Music diplomas were presented
Patricia Range, Mary Love Ferguson, Rose Marie Martin, Ruth
Elaine Golden, Mary Frances
Schoeps and Margaret Sutton, and
expression diplomas were presented Gertrude Patrick and

Gloria Norwood. At this time the star awards were made by Principal Allen.

The benediction was pronounced by John Hastings.

Following are lists of students on the honor roll and their averages, and students receiving hon-orable mention in their scholastic work:

Fernelle Hopkins 93.8 John Hastings Dorothy Love 92.3 Diana Roberts 92.3 Mary Love Ferguson xophone Bill Lang 91.1
"Round Mary Ruth Morton 91.1 Nora Edith Whistler 90.8

> lores Tuck, Ruth Elaine Golden, Patricia Range, Virginia Lee Seale, Frances Harris, Marjorie Harvey, and

ZIONCHECK

(Continued From Page One)
thecked suit and tennis shoes, was
narched out of the government
tospital and headed toward the

detectives automobile.
"I'm going in my car," shouted
Zioncheck, breaking away from

Highly excited, the congressman grasped a railing on the back of the automobile seat clenched his teeth and pulled away at the rail-

As the three officers pried his hands loose with considerable dif-ficulty, Zioncheck continued to shout that hand grenades were

in the car.

The only objects on the floor were a police electric lantern and a first aid kit.

Exhausted from the struggle, Zioncheck finally fell back against the cert finally fell back against finally fell back against finally fell for finally fell for finally fell for finally fell back against finally fell back against finally fell for finally fell for finally fin

the seat.

The police car, with a motorcycle officer clearing the way, sped down Constitution avenue past the capitol an don to the

Without resistance, the congressman was led into the institu-

Zioncheck Continued His Stunts Sunday

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)— Dressed in an old sweater and Dressed in an old sweater and wrinkled trousers, Representative Zioncheck of Washington paid calls early today at the White House executive offices and the office of the district attorney.

He left a brief case containing empty beer bottle and a can of moth balls at the executive offices, saying these were "for the President." President."

Police on guard there talked Police on guard there talked with him briefly and he left, driving his automobile to the court house midway to the capitol.

District Attorney Leslie Garnett said Zioncheck asked him to

indict some public officials who might know where his missing bridge could be found. Garnett sent him on his way after a few questions and Zion-check went to the police court

nearby. Garnett said Zioncheck had called him by telephone early this morning and asked to see im immediately.
Quiet prevailed at the Zioncheck

apartment after a week-end of encounters with the police. encounters with the police.

His bride of 30 days was still away, however, with no one to make public her exact whereabouts. Lucius C. Q. Lamar, Zioncheck's attorney, said she was staying with friends.

Asked if the congressmen known

Asked if the congressman knew Mrs. Zioncheck's whereabouts, La-mar said he was not sure that he

The Washington representative returned to his apartment last night after what he said was a day spent in looking for Mrs. Zioncheck. She left the apartment Saturday.

Mrs. Young In Hospital.
Mrs. Benjamin S. Young—who
sub-let the apartment to Zioncheck last December only to re-turn ten days ago and charge her furniture nac been damaged —was confined in a hospital. evicted from the apartment which she

sought to occupy with the Zion-checks, Mrs. Young charged the congressman and his bride were esponsible. Her attorney, Samuel Herrick, Jr., said he was undecided on what action to take.

After dining away from his apartment last night, the congressman returned and stated he was going to bed to get some

He indicated that he would forfeit a \$25 bond posted Saturday night when he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Papa-in-Law Wild Also? TEXARKANA, Ark., June 1.— (P)—Congressman Marion Zion-check has a standing invitation to race his trim, speedy automo-bile against that of his father-inlaw, a car of 1926 vintage.
T. M. Nix, farmer, modestly admitted yesterday that he, too,

had been stopped for speeding recently. He said he would show recently. He said he would show the fun-loving congressman "some "real speed in my 1926 model car when he visits us here after con-gress gets through."

gress gets through."

He promised to take the solon down Texarkana's main thoroughfare "with her wide open."

Nix. whose daughter, Rubye, recently married the congressman after a whirlwind courtship and who has shared the headlines with him since, said the family was slightly embarrassed by Zion-check's recent activities. "I think they ought to slow down a little. It's getting a lit-tle embarrassing to us."

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- (AP)-Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck parked his speedy roadster today in a "no parking" zone outside police headquarters.
When he emerged from a con-

ference with police officials, he found on the windshield a "courtesy card" such as officers often give to tourists. It read: "The Metropolitan police de partment, Washington, D. C., wel-comes you to the nation's capital. For your information it is a traffic violation to park here.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Pursley School House, Friday night, June 5th. Benefit of the P. T. A. Candidates are especially invited to attend.

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WORK ON FREESTONE Hundreds Guests HIGHWAY UNDER WAY; OTHER NEWS ITEMS

FAIRFIELD, May 30.—(Spl.)—
Very favorable progress is being made on the Fairfield-Wortham road project under the direction of Kelly E. Newell, project superintendent.
The length of the entire project

superintendent.

The length of the entire project is approximately 17 miles. It is being sponsored by commissioners' precincts Nos. 1 and 4. The project is one of the WPA projects being operated in this county. When completed it will open up a section of Freestone county not served by adequate roads at this time. Present plans are for the highway department to take over and pave the road when the dirt and drainage structures are dirt and drainage structures are

grubbing and fencing the right-of-way, one is assigned to the construction of concrete culverts, and one crew is driving piling and constructing bridges.

Although approximately three

miles of grading has been done, the main work of putting up the grade will begin shortly. This phase of the work will be done with county machinery owned by the commissioners' precincts in which the project lies. It is ex-pected that the work will be fin-ished by early fall.

Death. Howard Freeman, aged 71, a long-time resident of Freestone county, died Saturday after a long period of declining health at the home of his daughter, Mrs Henry Awalt, near Steward's Mill Burial was in the Steward's Mi cemetery Sunday afternoon fol-lowing services by Rev. Z. Z. No-bles. The only near relative surviving his is his daughter, Mrs. Awalt.

Wins Scholarship.
Miss Valrie Condrey, daughter
of Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Condrey,
returned home Friday from Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, lon scholarship for the 1936-37 term at Lon Morris for being the most prospective junior student during the 1935-36 term, and was based on grades, character, leadgiven by T. D. Campbell of Longview.

Returns Alieged Auto Thief.
Sheriff Sessions went to Dallas Thursday and returned with Billie Wiseman, captured by the police force of that city. Wisepolice force of that city. Wisc-man recently escaped with a new Chevrolet owned by Mac Lancas-ter of Dew and is being held in the Freestone county jail await-ing trial. The automobile was re-covered in good condition after his capture. He has already been convicted of two theft cases get-ting two years in each case for stealing Johnnie Alderman and J. B. Daniel's automobiles. J. B. Daniel's automobiles.

Graduates Nurse.

Miss Ruth Bonner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bonner, of
Steward's Mill, graduates today
after a three-year course in St.
Mary's school of nursing at Galveston. Miss Bonner graduated
Fairfield high school in 1933. Graduates Nurse,

Suffered Heart Attack, District Clerk J. H. Harding suf-fered a heart attack in Houston Friday afternoon while attending the funeral services of his nephew, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Lizz Lake, who with two com-panions, was drowned while in

swimming.

Mr. Harding was rushed to the St. Joseph hospital and the family was immediately notified of his illness. His daughter, Mrs. J. D. Robinette, Jr., and Mrs. Harding and Deputy Sheriff Homes Robertson left immediately Houston and accompanied him home Saturday. While improving he will have to remain in bed

several days. Centennial Marker. Official notice was received Sunday that the engraving for Centennial marker of Fairfield Female College is in progress. The marker will be placed on or near original site of the college, near highway 7, east of town.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and other deeds of kindness shown us in the recent death of our dear husband and father of our M. A. Hargraves, MRS. M. A. HARGRAVE. M. A. HARGRAVE, Jr. EVELYN HARGRAVE. ARLEENE HARGRAVE.

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Attended Affair Saturday Night

Between 500 and 600 guests from all parts of Texas and Oklahoma were guests of J. N. Edens and Fred M. Allison at their and nual barbecue at the clubhouse on the Allison farm across from

on the Allison farm across from the Corsicana Country Club on the Emhouse road on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Everything essential for the guests were provided by the joint hosts, climaxed with a big barbecue dinner featuring expertly prepared meats in considerable variety with all of the trimmings needed to round out a perfect meal.

The well-kept grounds were perfect condition, even after the continued rains, and a big tent had been erected as a dining hall to protect the guests against possible showers Representatives were present from Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler,

Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Austin, and numerous other, points in Texas and Oklahoma, in addition to the Corsicana and Navarro county guests. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

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